

POISONED HER LOVER AND HERSELF

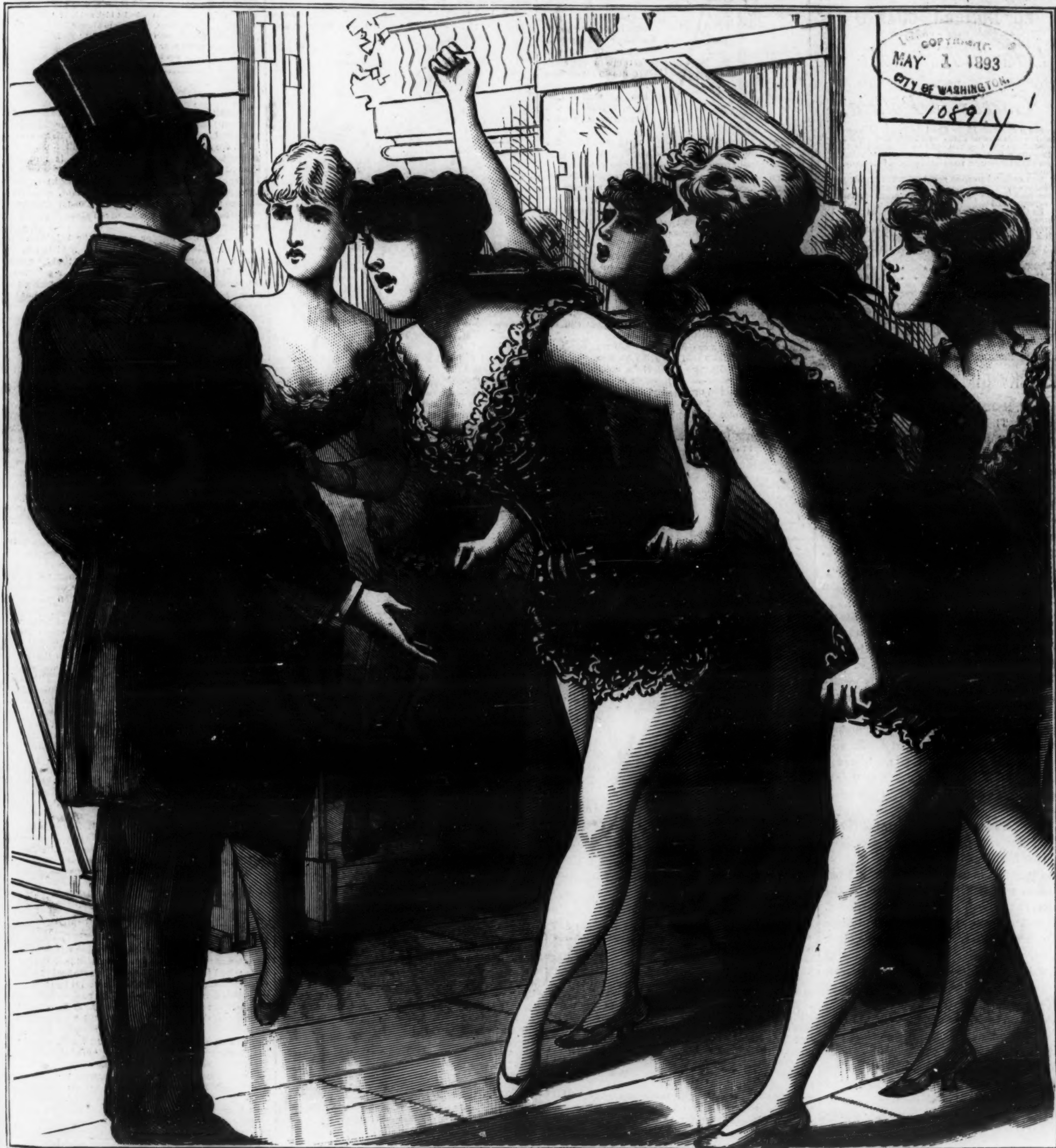
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RICHARD K. FOX
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1893.

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BALLET GIRLS ON STRIKE.

THEY COMPEL THE MANAGER OF THE "BLACK CROOK" COMPANY AT CHICAGO TO RAISE THEIR WAGES.



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE,
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Saló a luz en 15 de Abril de 1893. En seguida alcanzó un éxito extraordinario, y ha circulado ya extensamente en México, Cuba, España y Centro y Sud América. Seguirá publicándose con regularidad el 15 de cada mes.
Con cada número se regalará un magnífico suplemento ilustrado, representando a algunas de las más famosas actrices, en traje de teatro.
La GACETA DE POLICIA será animada, picaresca y de sensación, y profusamente ilustrada por los mejores artistas de los Estados Unidos.

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Las órdenes deberán dirigirse a
RICHARD K. FOX, PROPIETARIO.
NEW YORK.

PLUCKY GIRLS OF VINELAND.

Vineland, N. J., has good reason to be proud of its girls. They are not only pretty, but are independent and courageous, and fully capable of taking care of themselves. They have no use for dudes and rowdies. They are jealous of their good name, and, as a matter of fact, are willing to give battle for it. Archibald Keller, a young man, was convinced of this the other night, and he immediately sought a more congenial climate. Had Keller behaved himself he might have remained in Vineland and enjoyed the society and respect of its charming daughters.

Keller made love to Annie Carment, the attractive daughter of a widow. The couple became engaged to marry and the neighbors approved and offered congratulations. On Sunday last the young man took his sweetheart to Mays Landing, and there, under the pretence of taking her to the house of a friend, conveyed her to a disreputable resort and attempted to assault her. The girl fought successfully for her honor. Keller, however, threatened that if she informed her mother of his villainous conduct, he would circulate stories to the effect that she had submitted to him. Miss Carment did inform her mother of what had occurred and the young scoundrel carried out his threat.

Miss Carment had no brothers to defend her good name and inflict punishment upon the traducer, but she had some plucky girl friends, who were equal to the occasion. Four of these brave creatures joined Miss Carment the other night, and went in search of Keller. He was in bed, but Annie succeeded in luring him from the house. He was immediately surrounded by the girls, who threw him down and tied him to a fence. Then they proceeded to give him the horsewhipping he so richly deserved. They laid the lash on with all the strength of their shapely arms, and the cowardly Keller screamed for mercy and for help. When tired out the girls desisted and Keller was released by Farmer Johnson. The neighbors were incensed when they learned the circumstances, and Keller was obliged to light out in order to escape further violence.

We congratulate and applaud the girls of Vineland.

MASKS AND FACES.

Young Girls Who Wish to
Shine in Tights.

HOW KIRALFY KNOWS THEM

Can Tell the Size of the Leg by
the Hand.

SPRING SNAPS IN NEW YORK.



ABOUT this time of the year the young girl with a good figure and pretty face calls at the dramatic agency to look for a place in the spectacular or operatic chorus.

The average young woman who leaves a sewing-machine, counter or cigarette factory to try her fortunes on the stage is quite an interesting study. As a rule, she has a well-molded limb, a tiny foot, a slender waist, a well-poised head and a pretty face. She has

only to look in the glass to see all these things; she resolves to turn them to some lucrative use.

When she applies to the manager, he appreciates her attractions, and engages her services at a salary far beyond what she could make by toil and drudgery for ten hours a day. Sometimes she rises to a high place on the comic opera or burlesque stage, or becomes a clever dancer in the spectacular line.

Others, who are less fortunate in the possession of attractive elements and have good voices, manage to procure fleshings made symmetrical by a careful sprinkling of lamb's wool in the proper places, and the bald-headed auditors in the front row are just as well pleased. They are not of the class from which the generality of extra girls are enlisted, and more educated and refined young women can be found in the chorus than the public would believe.

Speaking of the make-up form, I am reminded of what Bolosay Kiralfy told me when he was selecting the chorus for "Matthias Sandorf," a couple of seasons ago. He claims—and I have no reason to doubt him—that he can tell the size and shape of a woman's limb by the careful scrutiny of her fingers. The method he employs is simple, and in detail is substantially as follows.

The knuckle joint shows the size of the hip, the second joint the shape and size of the knee, and the

they could not get along without the French and German girls, but now they prefer the American to all others. They are more tractable, easier to instruct and manage, and their beauty of form and features is conceded to be far above those of any other nation.

As to the intelligence of some of the chorus girls, it might also be added that many of them are refined and would pass muster in the best circles. Many a chorus girl has a social history that would make a volume in itself.

I have now in mind two young women, both as charming creatures as society can boast of, and as pretty as they are charming. Both left good families to try their luck upon the boards, and both have been fairly successful.

One was the wife of a well-to-do publisher, who was so jealous of his wife's beauty that he made life a burden to her, and finally left her with a chubby baby to support. She was a patient mother, and when the little one died refused all further support from her father, and joined the chorus in Dixey's production of "Adonis." She rose gradually, and now plays a leading role in one of the big burlesque companies.

The other young girl is a Southerner by birth and an amiable little creature. She saw Robert Mantell play with Fauny Davenport in "Fedora," and made up her mind to cut loose from society and go on the stage. She came to New York and joined the Casino chorus. She received a monthly allowance from her grandmother and was able to spend a good deal to cultivate her voice. She placed herself under the care of a good teacher, and I heard recently that she would soon blossom out as a social wonder.

These are only two out of the many who have risen from the ranks.

I met dainty little Marie Tempest shopping on Broadway the other day, and she told me about her early career on the operatic stage.

"I studied with Garcia," she said. "He was very severe with me. I remember going to him one morning, full of the confidence of youth. The room was filled with pupils. I sang an aria from 'Eruan' and



APPLIES FOR A JOB.

when I had finished he looked at me in silence for several moments.

"Eh bien!" he remarked at last, "I suppose you imagine that you sing well. Let me tell you that you do not know how to sing at all. Go home and take your corsets off. Then I will endeavor to teach you."

"I obeyed, utterly crushed, and studied with him faithfully. He was a great teacher, and I owe a great deal to his wise counsels."

It is so evidently a "property" smile. There was a box party at the Garden Theatre the other night to see "The Peet and the Puppets." When May Robson did her famous three-legged dance, an enthusiastic young girl applauded very loudly. "But



SAMPLE OF HER DANCING.

oh, mamma!" she went on, "do you really believe that it is a false leg?"

"Why does the ballet kick so high?"

Said she, "I'd like to know."

And the man behind her said: "So I

Above your mammoth hat can spy

A was bit of the show."

MRS. JOYNER OBJECTED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A peculiar case of a man charged with attempting to assault his divorced wife came up in the City Court at Memphis, Tenn., the other day. The defendant is H. W. Joyner, a man of good family and formerly in comfortable circumstances, but who is now considered somewhat flighty as a result of excessive indulgence in drink. Some months ago his wife, who is a woman of intelligence and refinement, obtained a divorce from him on the ground of cruel treatment, and since that time she has lived alone in furnished apartments.

The other day Joyner went to the lodgings. He found his ex-wife at home. She had a visitor in the person of a woman friend. On the plea that he wished to speak to Mrs. Joyner privately, Joyner persuaded this woman to leave. No sooner had she gone than he seized his ex-wife and tried to outrage her, but her screams aroused the whole house and he beat a hasty retreat without having accomplished his purpose. The next morning Mrs. Joyner swore out a warrant for his arrest, and after examination he was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

THESE DUDES SHOULD BE SPANKED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Emil Carbonell, aged 16, of 400 West Fifty-seventh street, and Charles Hine, aged 17, of 320 West Fifty-eighth street, were arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court the other morning on a charge of disorderly conduct and fined \$1 each.

At about 5 o'clock the previous afternoon Policeman Higgins of the Park police arrested the two boys on the west walk of the Mall opposite Sixty-eighth street. He had watched them some time. The two boys were sitting on the low benches, and when a woman happened to pass they would throw a piece of money in front of her, and she, thinking it had dropped from her pocketbook, would stoop to pick it up.

As she did so the boys, who carried canes, would raise her dress. This sort of thing continued for quite a while. The women would get indignant and the boys would get impudent. Finally the policeman was called and he watched them.

This amusement seemed to tire the boys, and then they started in to catching the children and hugging and kissing them. Young Carbonell is the son of Iona C. Carbonell, an agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

SHOT HIS SERENADERS

[WITH ILLUSTRATION.]

The frontier idea of celebrating a wedding by the

beating of tin pans and firing off guns was responsible for three deaths the other night at a charivari near Ness City, Kan. A young farmer by the name of Anderson was married, and brought his bride to the little cottage he had provided for her. A number of hoodlums in the community thought it would be proper to give them a reception. About fifty gathered around the place at midnight and commenced making deafening noises. One cowboy had borrowed a double-barreled shotgun which was loaded with buck-shot. He was drunk, and instead of shooting in the air, fired both loads at the frame cottage. Anderson and his wife narrowly escaped being killed.

Anderson grabbed his shotgun, opened the door and fired both barrels into the crowd, killing two of his neighbors and seriously wounding a third. The dead were taken to their homes, and the third, who will die, is being cared for by Anderson.

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BALLET GIRLS MAKING-UP.

first joint the height of the instep; the tip of the nail shows the length of the foot; the wrist, compared with the width of the open hand, shows the size of the waist, and the amount of flesh on the fatty part of the thumb, indicates the size of the calf.

Kiralfy maintains that he is seldom deceived by this method, and is thus enabled to select his chorus without the necessity of donning fleshings to test their eligibility. He says that he would prefer girls for his chorus who have done hard work—that is, providing they have any shape or beauty at all. They are usually well developed and muscular, and what flesh is on them is solid and firm. They can stand any amount of dancing and do not tire with long traveling.

It is only within the past few years that operatic and spectacular managers have taken to American chorus girls. There was a time when they fancied

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PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

A Married Woman's Love for an Eighteen-Year-Old Boy

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENTS.

A Runaway Couple Captured at Washington, D. C.

ROBBINS HAD MANY LOVES.

Another case of a woman's love for a mere boy has created a big scandal in Middletown, O. Two years ago James Bunnell and his family, consisting of wife and three children, moved to Middletown from Preble county. To help support the family, the wife secured employment in the Tytus paper mill. Here she was thrown more or less in the company of one William Barranger, eighteen years of age. Soon the other employees of the mill began to note a very distinct intimacy existing between Mrs. Bunnell and the gay young William, and the scenes of "hugs and kisses" were of frequent occurrence, notwithstanding the difference in their ages, the woman being thirty-one.

The actions of Mrs. Bunnell soon came to her husband's ears, and he admonished her, without any perceptible effect. The mother of the young man joined her entreaties to those of Bunnell. The intimacy continued, presents were exchanged, the woman giving her young lover a fine gold ring. These the mother found and returned to the woman. Finally forbearance ceased, and the husband told his wife to either cease her intimate relations with Barranger or leave his roof forever. She chose the latter, and went to live with her sister, while the husband and children are at their home in Lakeside. Divorce proceedings will soon be instituted.

John H. Keith, a gay and dashing hotel clerk, was arrested in Washington, D. C., on a charge of abduction. Keith arrived at Washington on the night of April 16, accompanied by a beautiful girl, apparently not over fifteen years of age. They put up at the Belvidere Hotel, where he registered the girl as Miss Ella Cousins, of Baltimore. They were given separate rooms. The next day when the couple entered the dining room a detective stepped up to Keith and told him he was wanted at Police Headquarters.

Keith was quick to appreciate the situation. He declared that he and Miss Cousins had come to Washington to get married; that it was their intention to procure a license and join their fortunes immediately after breakfast.

Keith also declared that the girl was seventeen years old. The officer seemed about to relent when a well-dressed gentleman rushed into the dining room and, with rage depicted in face and manner, sprang at Keith, exclaiming:

"You infernal villain!" The detective quickly interposed and disarmed the man, who was the father of the girl.

Mr. Cousins had agreed to wait at the dining room door until the arrest was effected, but his indignation overcame him.

The father, daughter and Keith were escorted to Police Headquarters, where the girl stoutly denied that there had been any improper relations between herself and Keith.

She declared that they had occupied separate rooms and one of the hotel clerks confirmed this.

Mr. Cousins, while stoutly opposing marriage at present, saying his daughter was too young, seemed inclined to relent, but finally said he would telegraph for his wife and leave the matter to her.

She arrived in the afternoon, but to her the girl persisted in asserting her innocence. The mother was not satisfied. She insisted upon a medical examination, and Dr. Strickler was summoned. His examination confirmed the worst suspicion of the mother.

A warrant was sworn out against Keith and he is now in jail.

If the evidence introduced in a Chicago court is trustworthy, Elliott Dwight Robbins has been having a gay time with the ladies, and his amorous episodes will probably result in several divorce suits.

Robbins was sued in the County court to compel him to support his child by a young woman who claims to be his wife. She swore that they were married in some town in Wisconsin, the name of which she does not know, in the fall of 1890.

Robbins, who is a prominent member of the Elks and a well-known theatre architect, denied it.

"Is that your baby?" asked Lawyer Williams.

"Yes," replied Robbins, on the stand, "but the mother is not my wife. I met this woman in 1890 and courted her," he declared, "but her folks were opposed to her marrying me. Finally I got a friend in Lansing, Mich., to send me over a blank marriage license which I filled out and showed to the old people. They then became satisfied that we had eluded them and were married."

Robbins confessed that he lived with the girl until last summer. Since then he admitted that at different times he has resided with four different women as husband.

Robbins then went on to state that the only wife he had was formerly Miss Anna C. Angell, whom he married at Lima, O., on November 23, 1883, and with whom he lived for two years.

On the strength of this he won the suit.

"He was married to me," declared the woman who is broken down from trouble. "We eloped and went to what he said was Eau Claire, Wis., and were married there. I lived with my folks for a while and visited his people several times and with both families I was always recognized as Robbins' wife. I opened up a millinery establishment in the Leland hotel block and supported him until his conduct became unendurable. A short time after we commenced housekeeping he brought into the house as a domestic

Nellie Gollas, with whom he maintained illicit relations. I dismissed her. Afterward they continued their clandestine meetings."

In support of this the woman produced several notes to Robbins, signed by the Gollas woman, requesting him to meet her at a house on Champlain avenue. The last note was dated Sept. 28 last.

"Dear Ed," it said, "your wife is on. I am awfully scared. Meet me at Latham's office, so we can fix it up."

"Robbins belongs to the Elks and had all his mail sent there," said the woman who claims to be his wife. "Sometimes it was addressed to E. W. Robbins and sometimes to Ed Dwight. I secured some of the letters which he received and they are awful. His business compelled him to travel a great deal and he had female friends in every city he went to."

Here are some of the letters that are likely to cause trouble in home circles:

"URBANA, O., March 6, 1892.—Dear Ed: I just received your letter and am glad to hear from you. I thought you had forgotten me but see that you haven't. My darling, I am glad that you are such a kind, true friend, for I love you so much. If you were here we could have a good time, and I know that

At 11 o'clock that night the young man came down stairs, paid his bill and left, saying that his wife would remain until morning. The woman occupied the room all night, and upon her failure to respond to the breakfast call the next morning the door was broken open. She was found stretched on the bed in her night clothes, frothing at the mouth and apparently in great agony. Before a physician could be summoned she died.

Coroner Herbst was notified and succeeded in finding Frasier. He testified at the inquest that he came to Columbus as a representative of Craig & Son, horse dealers, of Cadiz. The woman, he said, was not his wife at all. She was Miss Melinda Hostler, the wayward daughter of a wealthy farmer living near Circleville, Ohio. He chanced to meet her, and she asked him for assistance, saying that she was penniless and sick from the effects of drink. He gave her a small sum in the afternoon, and, meeting her in the evening, learned that she had used it for liquor. He then took her to the St. James and put her to bed. All this was done, says the philanthropic gentleman from Cadiz, out of sympathy for the fallen woman, whom he had known before. A post-mortem examination discloses the fact that Miss Hostler died from the effects of a heavy dose of morphine. Her relatives near Circleville took charge of the remains.

BEGGED HIM NOT TO KILL HER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]
Dave McKenzie, a soldier, known in army circles as William Finlay, left Fort Leavenworth.



ROBBINS AS A LOVER.

I could love you so much that you could love me, too. Helen told me to thank you for naming your wife's baby after her. I named a pair of twins for a friend of mine the other day and named them after you and me. Come and visit me, my darling. I send love and kisses,

KITTY GRAHAM

"RICHMOND, Ind., March 30, 1892.—My Dear Ed: I received your letter and it was sweet, indeed, to hear from you. Come to me, love, oh come! I am dying to again clasp you in my arms. My heart aches for you. I do not love my husband or anybody else, only you. I think of you by day and dream of you by night. Oh! how I adore you, my dear darling. Yours with millions of kisses,

Mrs. LAURA CARTWRIGHT.

Similar letters to Robbins from a girl named Kittle, located at the Hotel Downey, Lansing, Mich., Sioux City, and other places, are in the possession of the woman whom Robbins admits having so grossly injured.

Assistant County Attorney Williams has sent a detective to Lima, O., to ascertain the truth or falsity of Robbins' claim that he was married there in 1883. If it is learned that he was not he will be immediately arrested for perjury.

The wife of Theodore Decker, proprietor of the leading hotel in Charlottesville, Ind., has eloped with William Staley, the village blacksmith. Mrs. Decker is a remarkably handsome woman, and has been married eight years. The husband followed the couple to Indianapolis, but was unable to locate them.

According to his story the Decker and Staley families were very intimate, and every evening during the winter months they met at the hotel to play "five up," in which Staley and Mrs. Decker were partners. A few days ago Mr. Decker received an anonymous note, reading: "There is a scheme laid to get your wife away from you. Send her away from here, and don't let any one know of this."

Mr. Decker had never had cause to suspect his wife of wrong-doing, and he gave the warning no attention. The other night he had a trivial quarrel with Mrs. Decker, but there was a reconciliation before they retired for the night. Some hours later his mother, who resides with them, was seized with a sudden illness, and he went after a physician. Upon his return his wife was gone. Finding that she did not return, and that her best dress was also missing, Mr. Decker alarmed the town, and the Staley family then discovered that Mr. Staley was also missing.

Mrs. Decker was traced to Indianapolis, and Decker has evidence showing that Staley preceded her. Mrs. Decker is 32 years old and the mother of a little son. Mr. Staley is 50 and more, and his family includes a wife and two grown daughters. Mr. Decker is disposed to forgive his wife, but there is a steely glitter in his eyes when he refers to Staley.

Early one evening recently a young couple representing themselves as J. M. Frasier and wife engaged a room at the St. James Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

The World's Fair, "the dear girls," know a thing or two. That is why they all want Fox Sensational Series. All translated from the French and delightfully illustrated. "Mistress of the World," by Paul de Kock, No. 18 of this series, now ready. For sale by all newsdealers, or sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 25 cents. RICHARD E. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

HER SAD END.

worth with the rest of his company recently, and located in Newport, Ky., with his handsome young wife. He went home unexpectedly one night recently and found his wife and an Italian named Fred Demoni occupying the same room. Mrs. McKenzie fell upon her knees and begged her husband not to kill her. Then she ran to a window and jumped out. She was picked up from the ground covered with blood and unconscious. Her lower jaw was broken by the fall, and she was covered with cuts and bruises. McKenzie was locked up. He said he had no intention of killing his wife.

LOST THE RACE AND WAS SHOT.

John Collins, known as "Cuckoo," a sprint runner, induced Patrick J. Dolan, who keeps a sporting saloon in Newark, N. J., to back him to run James Green, another professional runner. William Davies of the Lodi Hotel backed the latter, and it was agreed the race should be run at the Kearney Athletic Club grounds near Harrison, N. J., on Sunday, April 16. A few days before the race it was reported that Green was a ringer, and that he would easily defeat Dolan's protegee. It was also currently rumored in Newark and in New York that "Cuckoo" was in league with Green, and that the race had been fixed for Green to win, and Dolan and his friends were to be robbed out of their money. Considerable money was wagered outside of the stakes, which were \$250 a side.

On the day of the race Collins called on his backer and was over anxious to know how much money he had bet. Dolan became suspicious and he accused Collins of intending to throw the race. Collins said he would win by ten feet. Dolan said: "You can win the race, and if you don't I will shoot you."

The race was run and to the surprise of those who

were not in the ring Green won. Dolan as soon as Collins finished drew a revolver and fired at Collins, the bullet crashing through his abdomen. Collins fell and Dolan ran away. He was captured half an hour later by Detective Calahan and taken to the Harrison police station.

Dolan admitted having threatened to shoot Collins if he lost the race, and said, "but I did not shoot him."

WELSH BOXERS HAVE A GO.

Gulliver and Wiltshire, two well-known boxers in Wales, fought at catch weights on April 4 in the Kensington Social Club, London. The battle was well contested for five rounds. In the last Gulliver seemed the likely customer to survive the ordeal, but as the business went on Wiltshire hit the harder, and at last his half-arm left-handers sock in the mouth demoralized Gulliver. He reeled from the effects of the terrific punches, and at last, in a semi-unconscious state, he was forced on the ropes. Here Wiltshire administered the coup de grace with the right, a flush hit, and Gulliver fell forward on his face. Seeing his helpless condition, Barney Sheppard humanely jumped in the ring and lifted him up, whereupon Bob Kirby hoisted Wiltshire on to his shoulders, and when silence was restored the referee declared Wiltshire to be the winner of the contest. The purse was £100.

FARMER BURNS DESIRES TO MEET EVAN LEWIS

Farmer Burns, the famous wrestler, has arrived in Chicago to arrange a match with Evan Lewis, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler. "I know," he said, "that Lewis is a hard man, but I have been against him in 15-minute dashes and he could not throw me, and as long drawn out contests are my best holds, I think I would stand a good chance of winning from

LOVE AND CARDS.

him. He knows just how good I am. If he did not he would certainly have made that last match for \$1,000 a side and 75 and 25 per cent. of the gate receipts. He held out for 80 and 20, however, and the only reason we did not agree to his terms was because we did not want to concede everything to him."

CHARLES E. LEMMON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The portrait of Charles E. Lemmon, the big distiller and well-known sporting man of Louisville, Ky., appears on another page. It was Mr. Lemmon who smuggled the two girls into the three great contests at New Orleans last fall.

MADAME JEOFFROY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Our theatrical page is graced this week by the charming presence of Madame Jeoffroy, a clever performer in music halls of Paris, where her great talent and general amiability have helped to make her a great favorite.

News Agents in all Spanish Territory should sell the Spanish edition of the POLICE GAZETTE. No. 4, April number—a superb edition—containing a magnificent colored supplement is now on sale. Retail price per copy 15 cents. Send for trade rates and advertising matter. RICHARD E. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, N. Y.



MADAME JEOFROY,

A DASHING AND SPRIGHTLY FRENCH ARTISTE, WHO QUEENS IT IN THE GAY PARIS MUSIC HALLS.



THESE DUDES SHOULD BE SPANKED.
TWO GAY YOUTHS ANNOY WOMEN IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK, BY RAISING THEIR SKIRTS WITH CANES AND GET LOCKED UP.



DASHED AGAINST A HOUSE.
MISS FANNIE HAGLE, AN AERONAUT, HAS HER LEGS BROKEN AND IS OTHERWISE INJURED WHILE MAKING AN ASCENSION AT SAN FRANCISCO.



SHOT HIS SERENADERS.
FARMER ANDERSON, OF NESS CITY, KAN., A NEWLY-MADE BRIDEGROOM, OBJECTS TO A TIN PAN SERENADE AND KILLS TWO MEN.



MURDERED IN HER BED.
PRETTY MISS EMMA M'DONALD SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD BY HARRY STEWART, A RAILROAD EMPLOYEE, AT DENNISON, O.

HER MAD LOVE WAS DEATH.

Mamie Wilson Poisons Her
Lover and Herself.

A LOUISVILLE, KY., TRAGEDY

The Murderess Was a Member
of the Demi-Monde.

COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT HIM.

Two wild careers came to a sudden end in Louisville, Ky., last week, and another sad tale of love and tragedy is written. A woman, madly in love, and fearing she was about to be deserted by the man she worshipped, administered poison to him and to herself. It accomplished its deadly work.

The victims were W. Irving Gillis, a well-known young man about town, and Lizzie Keiner, a member of the demi-monde known as Mamie Wilson. They were found dead in bed in a rear room of a lodging-house at No. 136 West Jefferson street, Louisville.

Gillis and the woman registered as H. B. Hibbitt and wife, of Chicago.

The couple spent Wednesday night at the lodging house and returned there again at 7:30 the following night and were shown the same room they had occupied the night before.

Gillis told Mrs. Fishback to call them at noon the next day as he had business of importance to attend to. The couple retired to the room soon after entering the house and nothing more was heard of them.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Fishback remembered the strangers' request and went to the room to call them. She received no response to repeated knocking at the door, and going to the office sent her husband to the room.

He, too, tried to arouse the couple by knocking at the door, but being unsuccessful he tried to open it. The door was not locked, and he had no difficulty in entering the room. There a horrible sight met his gaze.

Lying diagonally across the bed were the bodies of the man and woman, absolutely naked, but partially covered with a quilt. The man's head was hanging over the edge of the bed, his mouth and eyes wide open.

The woman's body was lying face downward across that of her supposed husband, and her face pressed closely to his cheek. They had doubtless been dead for hours, as both bodies were stiffened to such an extent that they were separated only with difficulty.

On the floor of the room was scattered the clothing of the couple, and on a chair were found pieces of cake, the remains of a lunch. At the side of the bed were a half-filled bottle of whisky and several pieces of pickles. A large pocket-book was found in the man's coat pocket, and in it was a number of unimportant papers.

Several large pieces of yellow manilla paper, presumably that which was wrapped around the bread, were found lying on the bureau and on the floor near by. On it was scribbled in a large, uneven hand the following:

"My love is going to leave. I will kill him first, O God, forgive me for murdering him. Good-bye, all; good-bye, mother, God forgive me what I done. Miss Happy, 1910 Lytle street. Sister, may God bless you. I can't help what I done. I can't live without my love, and he going to leave me. I gave him morphine in whisky, and took it myself. God forgive and forgive me and him. Oh, my God, he sleeps now a sleep that knows no waking. Oh, God, save his soul. Oh, I am getting sleepy myself. I kiss him. Oh, God, bless him. Such is the ending of an ill-spent life. O God, forgive me. O my God, he got black in the face: O my God."

On the marble top of the bureau was written the following message, evidently to her home. It was very illegible, and the writing on the pillows referred to was totally undecipherable:

"To W. L. McKean, 1,910 Lytle street: I don't know whether you can make that out on the pillow or not, and want to say here the only request I make to any one is to bury me and my love love us people. I will now take the last dose of medicine with my love Joe the last time, and, O God, to think he was walking and talking to-day, and now he lays still and will never do it again. O God, it was for love of him. Good-bye Mattie, good-bye mother. Your daughter LIZZIE."

The writing in many places was almost illegible. Some of the words were scratched out, and near the end of the last message, evidently where she was feeling the effects of the drug, it was so irregular and uneven that it could not be read.

The note was addressed to Mrs. Henry Happy, 1910 Lytle street, who was referred to as the sister of the writer.

Gillis was well-known in Louisville and had lived there all of his life. His mother, Mrs. Sallie L. Gillis, is a widow living at 1,022 Floyd street.

When Gillis was a boy he was always rather wild, and was a devoted and constant reader of five and ten-cent novels. About two years ago he went to Mexico in search of adventure, and remained in that country for about three months, then working his way back to New York on a sailing vessel.

A few months after his return he was severely thrashed on a street-car by "Brick" Fowler, a railroad man, for insulting two ladies.

Gillis was about twenty-two years of age, and held the position of shipping-clerk at the pickle works of J. M. Clark & Co., on Second street, between Main and the river, from his eighteenth year until he went to Mexico. For the past two months he had been in Chicago, and had evidently just returned. Gillis came of an excellent family.

Mamie Wilson was the name assumed by the woman when she entered upon a life of shame. Her real name was Lizzie Keiner, and her mother and half-sister, Mrs. Henry Happy, live on Lytle street, near Nineteenth. Three years ago she was married to a man from Kansas City, and went to that city with him. They separated three months after the marriage, and she returned to Louisville.

She was rather wild, and soon became an inmate of a house of ill-fame, on Grayson street. Later she rented a room on Second street, between Market and Jefferson. Some months ago she moved to a room over the Galt House Exchange, at First and Main streets.

How long she had been intimate with Gillis is not known, but he frequently called at her room. Her relations with him were not known to be different from that between her and other men, and she had a number of admirers.

The woman attempted to commit suicide two weeks ago by jumping into the river from the First street ferry-dock.

Mr. Henry Happy was apparently little affected by the death of his wife's half-sister, and said that he had nothing to do with either Gillis or the Keiner girl. The girl, Mr. Happy said, was nineteen years old and very handsome. The two had been living together as man and wife and had come from Chicago to Louisville in response to a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Happy's sister, and Lizzie Keiner's half-sister.

The following is the substance of the letter written on one of the pillows:

"O God, if one of us have to go to hell, send me there and take him to heaven. O, my God, he sleeps. O, my God, how I love him. O, my God, why did I ever meet him. O God, save us. O God, my love, my love, I killed you; I could not live without you; no, love, no. O, my God, I look at my loves as he sleeps the sleep of death. He is so handsome, he is so young to die, O God."

HER LOVER IS A BRUTE.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

Anna Wise, a pretty woman twenty-five years old, of Claysburg, Ind., called in a physician the other day to be treated for a sore arm. An examination was made and the physician discovered that the young woman's arm had been burned with nitric acid. So thoroughly had the acid taken effect that the hand is almost severed from the wrist and the bone penetrated to the marrow.

The unfortunate woman's story is to the effect that her suitor called upon her several evenings since; that some words passed between them, causing her lover to be incensed and in a heat of passion he

suspicious of his wife and Donovan for some time, and on Saturday of last week he set a trap for them.

He represented that he was going to Kansas for several days, and took with him his little five-year-old son. Black sent his other child, a boy, to his mother's home. He then proceeded to watch the movements of



WRITING HER LAST LETTER.

his wife and Donovan. Early in the evening he saw a messenger leave his house with a note, and shadowed him. This note was delivered to Donovan. Later in the evening Black saw Donovan enter his (Black's) house.

Mr. Black then took his way to the police station and told Chief Brader of his observations. Two policemen were detailed to accompany the bank cashier to his



HE DIED IN HER ARMS.

sandbagged her, knocking her senseless to the floor, after which he threw the poisonous liquid on her arm with the result as stated.

She refuses to disclose the man's name for the reason that she desires not to prosecute him.

The girl is in a dangerous condition and to avoid death the arm will have to be amputated.

TRAPPED HIS FAITHLESS WIFE.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

A highly sensational scandal, which has culminated in a divorce suit, is commanding the attention of St. Joseph, Mo., society. George E. Black, cashier of the German American Bank, has filed suit for divorce from his wife, charging adultery, and naming John



TAKING THE FATAL DOSE.

Donovan, Jr., president of the same bank, and president of the St. Joe Stock Yards Company, and one of the city's most prominent figures in business and society, as co-respondent. Black, it is stated, has been

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continued for four minutes, and then Lillie was found unconscious. An hour later she was resuscitated and began shrieking in a pitiful manner. She probably will never regain her intellect.

GEORGE WHISTLER.

(WITH PORTRAIT.)

In this issue of the POLICE GAZETTE we publish a portrait of George Whistler, the "Police Gazette" champion water walker of the world. Whistler is one of the most daring and ambitious athletes that ever gained fame in the sporting world. His feats and exploits on the water in Australia and America would fill a book. Whistler is also a combination athlete for he has figured successfully in the wrestling and pedestrian arena and has also gained considerable fame as a boxer. Whistler is now one of the star attractions of Paul Boyton's great water show at Earl's Court, London, England. Prior to Whistler leaving America Richard K. Fox, who for years has watched Whistler's success, presented him with a "Police Gazette" medal of beautiful design, which trophy represents the water walking championship of the world. An illustration of this beautiful, solid gold championship emblem appears in this issue. Whistler has had the trophy on exhibition in London and it has been greatly admired.

FOUND HIS WIFE IN A BAGNIO.

(SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.)

J. W. Ross, formerly a passenger conductor on the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad, and at present a resident of Mt. Liberty, Ohio, found his wife in a Columbus bagnio one night recently. The place was run by J. W. Greeno. The wronged man begged his recalcitrant wife to return to him, promising to forgive and forget all. She emphatically refused, and then becoming enraged, Ross dealt her a heavy blow in the face, knocking her down. Greeno took a hand in the affair, and, after beating Ross numerically with a chair threw him out of the place. Ross was loath to leave his wife to a life of shame, and for the sake of their nine-year-old son, went once more to the bagnio to plead with her. Greeno again interfered, and what came near being a murder ensued. Ross drew a razor and attempted to cut Greeno's throat. The latter used a chair and succeeded in beating Ross into insensibility. Ross was again thrown out of the place, and after wandering through the streets in a dazed state of mind for some time became sufficiently rational to find that he had been robbed of a gold watch and chain valued at \$100. The police arrested Greeno for assault and Samuel Harvey and Wesley Hutchinson, frequenters of the place, on suspicion of committing the robbery.

STANTON ABBOTT.

(WITH PORTRAIT.)

Stanton Abbott, the light-weight champion of England, who came to this country to fight Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion of America, has the usual look of English pugilists. He stands 5 feet 5 inches in height, and fights at 133 pounds. He was born in Kemington, London, Eng., on June 24, 1857. Abbott first came into notice as a boxer about five years ago in a competition promoted by W. Springall, when, after beating Alf Suffolk, who was then an amateur, in the opening bouts, was beaten by Deaf Boon, of Battersea, in the final. Following this he won Cuddy Medding's 9-stone competition at the Oriental Gymnasium, Blackfriars. He next defeated Jack Kibble, of Willesden, for £10, in a 6-round contest at the Regency Drill Hall, Willesden.

After this he defeated Dak Gannon in a six rounds contest at the old Pelican Club; H. Williams, of Clerkenwell, eight rounds, at Epsom Town Hall; G. Johns, of Battersea, in two rounds, at the West End School of Arms; Fred Mansford, in a six rounds contest at Dartmouth; Jem Cummings, of Marylebone, at the Lambeth School of Arms; Bill Willis, in nine rounds, at the West End School of Arms; Tom Walker of Bethnal Green, in nine rounds, at the Kennington Social Club; won a nine stone competition at the new Pelican Club a fortnight later, beating George Johnson in the final; beat Ginger Elmer, in a twelve rounds contest, at the Lambeth School of Arms; won a nine stone competition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, beating Bill Gibbs in final; beat Ginger Elmer, twelve rounds at the National Sporting Club.

He was beaten in Jack Davis's nine stone championship competition, at St. Stephen's Hall, Royal Aquarium, in Frank Hinde's nine stone championship competition, and in the £100 championship competition, November 20, when, after beating Evan Davis, and Harry Spurden, he was defeated by Fred Johnson in the final; was beaten by Tom Wilson, Leicester, in Frank Hinde's competition, at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, Epsom week, 1891; after which he was matched with Bill Baxter, and the pair fought for a substantial purse at the National Club, on October 4, 1891, Abbott winning in twelve rounds.

This so pleased his friends that they at once set about looking for another customer for him, but it was not until Harry Overton, Birmingham, had defeated Bill Reader, of Fulham, the second time, that one was found for him, and negotiations were concluded for Overton and him to box at the National Sporting Club, for a £300 purse, on Feb. 29 of the present year, when Abbott again proved victorious by knocking Overton out in the twelfth round.

He was matched to fight Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, N. J., in the National Sporting Club, London, England, on Oct. 10, 1892, but Gibbons refused to fight. Abbott then fought Sam Baxter for a purse and the latter won.

Abbott's next battle was with Sam Baxter in the National Sporting Club, for £1,000 a side, and Baxter was knocked out in the eighteenth round.

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HE RAN A HAREM.

A Paretic Old Freak Captured in an Elegant Flat.

POLICE OFFICERS SHOCKED.

Twelve Beauties Dancing Before Champagne Charley.

A GAY OLD MILLIONAIRE.



OTTERING with age and feebleness, a decrepit old man, accompanied by his coachman, his footman, his valet and twelve young women of the Tenderloin precinct, were taken prisoners to the Thirtieth street station house, this city, one afternoon last week. They had been gathered in a raid.

For a week or more the police had been suspicious that something wrong was going on in the flat house at 238 Sixth avenue. On several occasions the officer on post had seen a handsome carriage, drawn by a costly team of bays, with liveried driver and footman, draw up in front of this house at 11 o'clock in the morning. A valet alighted first and helped out a man who seemed to be at least 80 years of age.

The valet helped this man into the house while the coachman and footman remained below. Within a quarter of an hour eight or ten women would enter the house. The man would remain in the house an hour or two and then come out and drive off. A little later all the women would come out and go away.

After this proceeding had been reported at the station house three times, Detectives Land and Sullivan were sent out to see what it was all about. Detective Sullivan recognized the women as habitués of the neighborhood. He questioned one, and she replied:

"Oh, that's old Champagne Charley. He asks us to come up here and entertain him, and he gives us \$20 apiece. His name, I think, is Bruce, and he's awfully rich. He sets up the wine for us, and we have a jolly time whenever he comes. How long I've known him? Oh, he's been coming around here for a year."

The detectives went the next day to the Jefferson Market Police Court and obtained from Justice Grady a warrant to raid the place. At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning these two detectives and a squad of policemen in plain dress stationed themselves near the entrance to the house and waited. Two hours passed, and they were on the point of giving it up when the carriage drove up to the door.

The footman jumped from the driver's seat and opened the door. The valet stepped out of the carriage and turned to help out the old man. The man was so feeble that the valet and the footman had to bear his whole weight as he moved his feet toward the house.

A few minutes later a group of women turned the corner of Sixteenth street and another group came from another direction, and then several women who were alone came up, all meeting in front of the house. It was just a few minutes after noon. These women all entered the house chatting and laughing gaily.

The detectives allowed a few minutes to slip by and then entered the house. They came to a door in the third flat which bore the name "Kate Rogers," and knocked. There was no answer, and they broke in the door. They found the old man in bed, with twelve women grouped about the room in undress uniform. Kate Rogers was in the kitchen.

The valet sat near the window reading a newspaper. An expression of dismay came over the old man's face when he beheld the intruders.

"Come, get up," the detectives said to him, "we have a warrant for your arrest. Dress yourselves, girls, and get ready to come along."

The old man arose, speechless, and Mrs. Rogers helped dress him. The women, without exception, burst into tears, and implored the policemen to let them go. The valet and one of the policemen helped the old man down the stairs and into the carriage.

Both detectives got into the carriage and ordered the bewildered coachman to drive to the Thirtieth street station house.

Just as the carriage started the old man bent forward and, in trembling tones, said:

"Can't you let me go? I'll make you both rich for life."

The detectives screwed up their faces, but were obliged to decline the offer.

"I'm an old man, you know," he said, with a faint attempt at a smile. "I'm not as young as I used to be, and—say, don't you think this can be hushed up? I'll make you both rich for life."

Again the detectives were compelled to decline, and the old man relapsed into silence. At the station house they helped him out and led him up to the desk. The old man was asked to give his name. He asked if a false name would do.

"Any name you like," said the accommodating sergeant who was at the desk.

"My name is Charles Brown, and I live at 27 West Twenty-seventh street," said the old man.

Both name and address, of course, are fictitious. He added that his age was 68, which is probably true.

Later he sent for Dr. John T. Kennedy, of 107 East Twenty-ninth street, who bailed him out.

The Rogers woman, who was also bailed out, said that the old man's name was Bruce, and that he was rich, having inherited a large fortune from his father and another from another relative. He paid the girls \$20 each. They called him "Champagne Charlie." They are said to be women who are considered respectable, but that is not likely. Three had been bailed out at a late hour that night, and the others were trying to get bail.

It is said that the old man is in his dotage, and also that he has been taking chloral under Dr. Kennedy's prescription.

Though he gave his age at the police station as 69, he looks very much older.

It was Mr. Bruce's invariable habit, according to one young woman, never to call at the flat except in the day time.

This girl says that after he had looked over the group he would have those that pleased his fancy, let down their hair so that he might stroke it and run his fingers through it.

Almost incredible stories are told of the performances which the detectives interrupted.

It is said that girls without any or at least not much clothing on them were dancing around the room and that Brown was lying down watching them.

The next morning the entire party were arraigned before Justice Grady in the Jefferson Market Police Court. The court room had been full of men of the Tenderloin precinct who had heard of "Champagne Charlie," as the women called Bruce, and women who had profited by his liberality, and they were very much

disgruntled because they were not allowed to remain in court.

The prisoner was called to the bar by the name of Charles Brown, which name he gave when arrested. His real name is David Wolfe Bruce. He lives at 39 East Twenty-third street. He is first cousin of the late Catherine Lorillard Wolfe. Having been a trustee of Miss Wolfe's estate and a beneficiary under the will, Bruce is a very wealthy man. He is a member of the Union and Grolier clubs. In appearance he is the wreck of a once fine looking man. He has deep-set eyes, under bristling gray eyebrows, gray, scant hair, and a short gray moustache.

He drove down to court accompanied by Dr. Kennedy and the valet, who was a silent spectator of the previous day's revel. As he was helped up on the witness stand he looked nearer ninety years than sixty-nine. Vacantly he stared about him, smiling weakly as his glance fell upon the twelve women. His appearance was that of a man who is still stupefied from the effects of an opium debauch. He was charged with being an inmate of a disorderly house. No lawyer represented him, but Dr. Kennedy presented a certificate to the effect that the prisoner is suffering from incipient paresis. So fully did the prisoner's appearance bear out this statement that Justice Grady discharged him without hesitation.

Then the women were arraigned. They were Mrs. Kate Reese, alias Rogers, 238 Sixth avenue, who was charged with keeping a disorderly house at that address; Mary Matt, Mamie Schmidt, Alice Harris, Annie Manley, Bate Cooper, Mary Madden, May Har-

ris, Nellie Johns and Lizzie Williams. Half of them were of the regular Tenderloin type, while the others seemed to be of a different kind. Mrs. Reese was held in \$500 for trial and was bailed out. The rest were all let go. One of them complained to Justice Grady that two other women and a man who were in the

room at the time of the raid had not been arrested. The detectives say that there were no other women there, and that the man mentioned was Bruce's valet.

The discharged prisoners had many stories to tell of "Champagne Charlie." For some months now he has been going about the Tenderloin precinct, Mrs. Reese's house being his favorite resort. One of the women says he went to a house in Thirty-eighth street with \$5,000 in his pocket, and was put out shortly after without the money, and with such force that it took him a week under the doctor's care to recover. Another story was that not long ago he had become entangled with a concert hall singer, and had been obliged to hand over \$3,000 to square the matter. There are few of the Tenderloin women who do not know him by sight, and all agree that

on his travels in the precinct he always had his pockets full of money. He seems to have made



THE OLD SINNER VISITS THE FLAT.



CHAMPAGNE CHARLEY AND HIS TWENTY-DOLLAR GIRLS.

no particular effort to conceal his name. Mr. Bruce did not say a word during the court proceedings. Indeed, he seemed incapable of speech. Dr. Kennedy ascribes his patient's vagaries to the use of chloral as well as to incipient paresis.

Mr. Bruce is a nephew of George Bruce, the type founder, who died in 1866, and whose firm is still extant in New York, although no Bruce are now partners in it.

Mr. Bruce is a very wealthy man. He has not been in good health lately. It is represented that he is mentally and physically ill. He succeeded to the business of his father years ago. His father was the inventor of a machine for the manufacture of type, which marked an epoch in the history of typography and entitled him to a place in biographical encyclopedias.

When Mr. Bruce retired some years ago he placed his business in the hands of three trusted employees. He has only been seen about the place at intervals for some time, and then he would drive down and have as his companion a stalwart trained nurse.

THRASHED ANNIE CARMENT'S TRADUCER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Five stout young women, with hearts burning with indignation, took a fickle youth out of bed the other night on the farm of Henry A. Johnson, near Vineland, N. J., and horse-whipped him. Their victim was Archibald Keller, who is visiting Mr. Johnson. Near the Johnson farm lives Mrs. Carment, a widow, who has an attractive daughter named Annie. Keller met the girl last summer while spending his vacation on the farm, and won her heart.

On Sunday last Keller took Miss Carment to May's Landing, and in a house whither he led her under the pretext that he wished to introduce her to a friend, attempted to assault her. She repulsed him and then fled. Keller threatened to declare that he had accomplished her ruin if the girl told her mother. Notwithstanding his threat she told, and Mrs. Carment at once confronted Keller with his rascality. He, in turn, circulated stories against the girl, as he had threatened to do.

Miss Carment had no father or brother to defend her against her slanderer, but a number of her friends volunteered to help her thrash him. Miss Carment,

with four other girls, called at the Johnson house late at night. Annie threw pebbles at the window of the room in which Keller slept. He came down to the yard and was seized by the five girls, who tied him to a fence and and whipped him until he screamed for help. The girls left him when Farmer Johnson made his appearance.

Keller has been compelled to flee in order to escape further violence.

MURDERED IN HER BED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A tragic and rash murder was committed at the house of George Lyle, on Red road, Dennison, Ohio, recently by Harry Stewart, an East End flagman on the Pan-Handle. Stewart had been preparing board for Emma Myers at Lyle's, where Emma McDonald was also boarding, and, as it appears from facts gleaned from acquaintances, Miss Myers had not been treating Stewart as he thought she should under existing circumstances, and upon this occasion she had evaded him, a fact which he thought Miss McDonald was fully cognizant, even giving assistance in helping to seclude her. Stewart went to the house at night and going to where Miss McDonald was sleeping, asked, "Where is little Emma?" "I don't know anything about her," was her reply. He took the weapon from his pocket and snapped it. A second effort sent the deadly bullet through the skin of her left arm into her breast, piercing her body through. She was lying with her back toward him, and did not see the approaching danger. Death resulted within ten minutes. Stewart gave himself up to the village marshal.

THEY LOVED EACH OTHER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is another scandal in theatrical circles involving members of a noted company. Shortly after 1 o'clock the other morning, Detective John Hennessey stepped in the office of a hotel in Richmond, Va., and after a glance at the register started to go up stairs. The night clerk stopped him and they had a few minutes' conversation, which terminated in Hennessey ascending the stairs and knocking at the door of a room which was occupied by George G. McVey and Miss Vinie Thorne, both actors of some fame in the vaudeville line. McVey, who is an old-time actor, now manages the dramatic burlesque company, and is likewise interested in the show as proprietor. Miss Vinie Thorne is the star singer in the troupe. She is a large woman, with a fine form, of which she shows more, perhaps, than any other woman on the American stage.

Hennessey woke them up and gave them an opportunity to dress before escorting them to Police Headquarters, where they were locked up for adultery, upon complaint of Miss Thorne's uncle. McVey occupied a cell and Miss Thorne was placed in the witness room, which is furnished with an iron bedstead and a fairly good mattress. At 6 o'clock the next morning they were taken into the criminal court and arraigned upon the charge. They each gave bail to appear before the Grand Jury.

It was learned that Vinie's father, who is now playing in an Albany theatre, sent his brother Abraham to Richmond early in the week with instructions to watch Vinie. And that Abraham occupied an adjoining room for several nights without the knowledge of either McVey or Vinie. The latter has been in McVey's company for three weeks, and has created a tremendous sensation in every performance. It is said that Vinie is a native of Albany, N. Y.

REPULSED HER BRUTAL ASSAILANT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

At 12:30 o'clock the other morning a domestic named Hattie Gunder, in the employ of Fred Sellinger, at 922 Pierce street, Sioux City, Ia., was awakened by a man, who grasped her throat and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry. She struggled with him and scratched and cut his face and hands with her finger nails so that he bled profusely, covering her night robe and the bedding with blood. Finally she screamed and Sellinger ran to her assistance. The man brushed by him, blew out a light on the lower floor and escaped by the back door. He left a hat and part of a court subpoena which he used to light a lamp from a coal stove, but no further clue to his identity was obtained. The woman is in a serious condition.

DASHED AGAINST A HOUSE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Miss Nellie Haule, an aeronaut, was dashed against the side of a building while making an ascension at the Cliffe House, San Francisco, Cal., recently and sustained terrible injuries. There was a strong wind, and the balloon, while being inflated, escaped from twenty or thirty men who were holding it. Miss Haule was already on the trapeze, and before she could drop and determine what to do was thrown against the wall with frightful velocity. Both legs were broken. The woman dropped helpless to the ground, in an apparently lifeless condition. She received internal injuries, but is still alive and may recover.

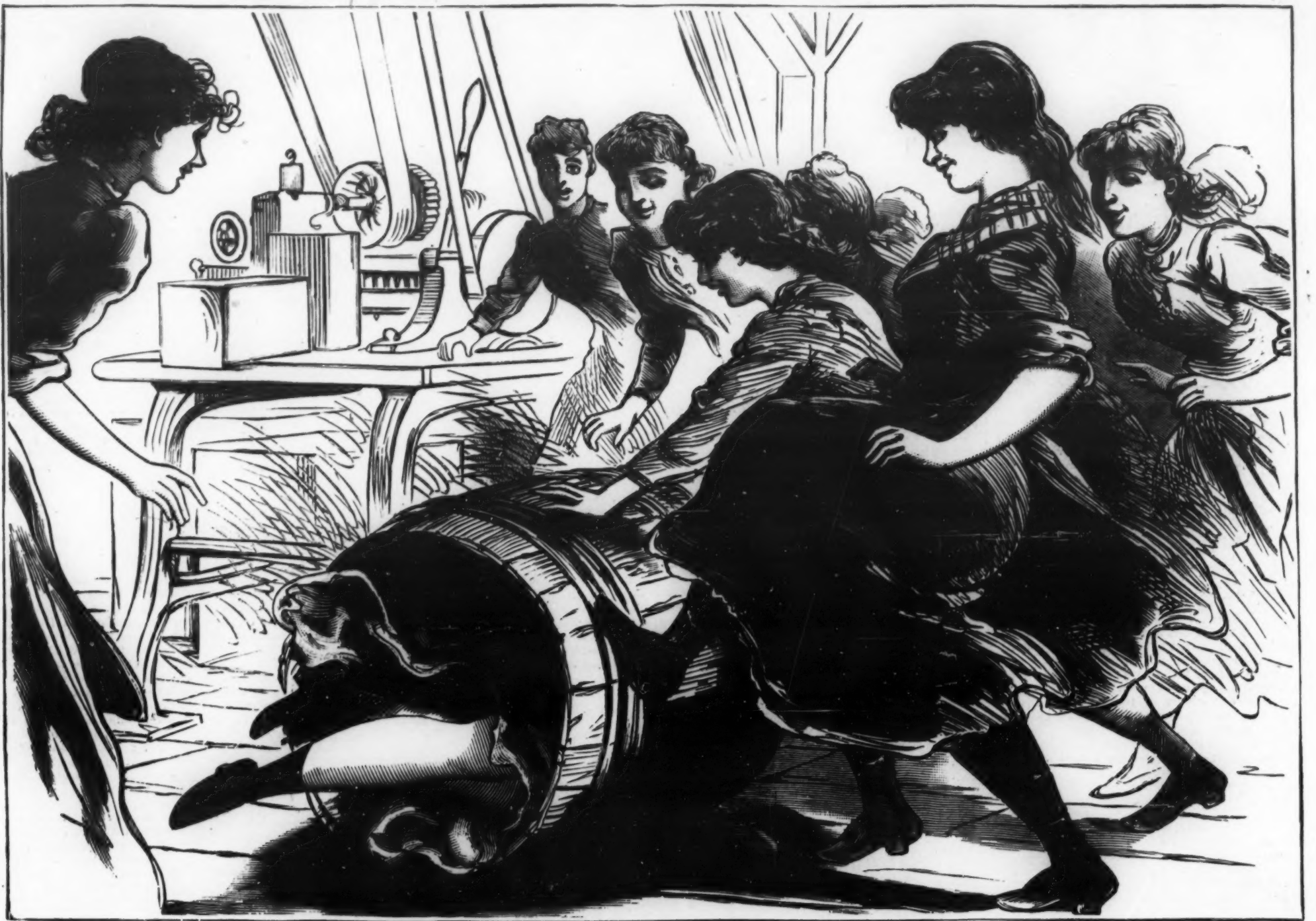
IKE ROSE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

On another page will be found an excellent likeness of Ike Rose, the hustling and energetic advance agent for Gus Hill's troupe. Mr. Rose represents the POLICE GAZETTE when on the road.

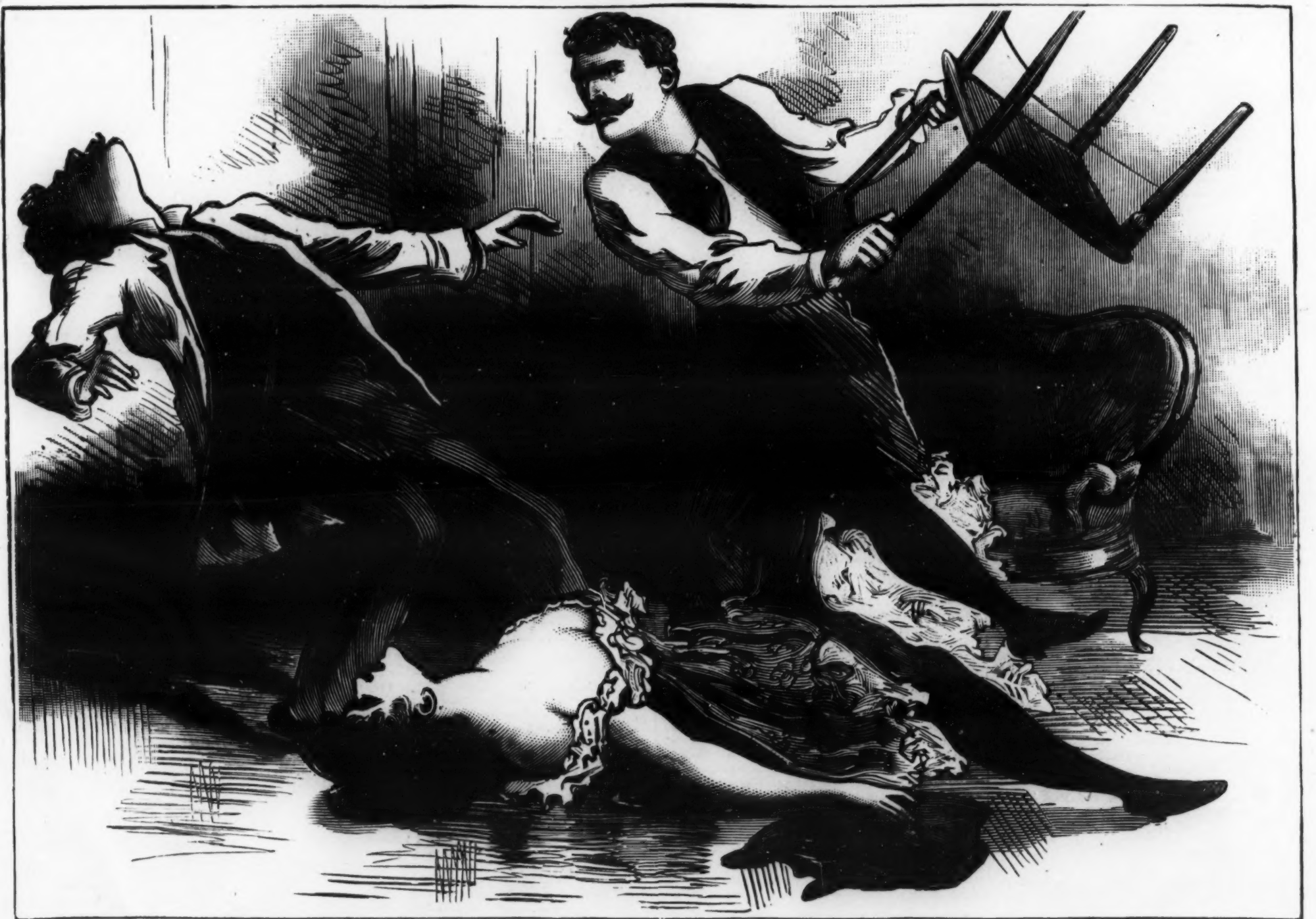
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ROLLED HER IN A BARREL.

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FOUND HIS WIFE IN A BAGNIO.

AND THE HUSBAND WAS BEATEN AND ROBBED FOR DARING TO INTERFERE, AT COLUMBUS, O.



BEGGED HIM NOT TO KILL HER.

DAVE M'KENZIE, A SOLDIER, CATCHES HIS FAITHLESS WIFE AND HER PARAMOUR IN A ROOM AT HER HOME IN NEWPORT, KY.



REPULSED HER BRUTAL ASSAILANT.

PLUCKY HATTIE GUNDER FIGHTS OFF A BURLY MIDNIGHT INTRUDER WHO THREATENED HER LIFE AND HONOR AT SIOUX CITY, IA.



THRASHED ANNIE CARMENT'S TRADUCER.

HAVING NO BROTHERS TO DEFEND HER, THE GIRL'S FRIENDS DO THE BUSINESS, AT VINELAND, N. J.

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Any of the above gloves sent to any address upon receipt of price. If sent by mail 50 cents additional to above prices.

Address RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York

The following special cables were received at the POLICE GAZETTE office during the week:

LONDON, April 17, 1893.

Morgan Crowther, the Welsh champion, who defeated Fred Johnson, the English featherweight champion, in eighteen rounds, is going to America to fight George Dixon for the largest purse offered by any club.

LONDON, April 18, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX: Jim Hall and Frank P. Slavin met at the Sporting Life office to-day and signed articles of agreement to fight for \$500 a side, a purse of \$1,700 and the championship.

The winner is to receive \$1,000 and the loser \$700. The fight is to be decided in the National Sporting Club on May 29. The Club allows Slavin and Hall \$100 each for training expenses.

Charley Parsons backs Slavin. Charley Mitchell and Pony Moore are backing Hall. Charley Rowell has been engaged to train Slavin, while Charley Mitchell will train Hall at Brighton.

Slavin will train at Dover Court. The arranging of the match created quite a stir in prize ring circles. Betting will be three to one on Slavin.

LONDON, April 18, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX: The great billiard match between John Roberts, Jr., champion of England, and Charles Dawson, of Yorkshire, \$4,000 points up, Dawson to receive 9,000 start, for \$3,000, was won by Dawson. The latter won by 7,004 points, having made 33,004 points to Roberts' 24,000. Roberts' defeat created considerable excitement as he had been backed heavily.

The contest commenced on April 1, at Egyptian Hall, and ended last night. Dawson's wonderful play is highly commended as Roberts, outside the handicap, only beat him 1,994 points in \$4,000.

The Harvard University Cycling Association will hold a tournament June 10.

Jack Collins, of Leipsville, defeated Jack McMurrin, of Thurlow, in 18 rounds, at Chester, recently.

An eight-oared shell will be propelled by electricity at the People's Regatta, Philadelphia, on July 3. What next?

George Dawson will remain with his backer, Jerry Daly, in Chicago, until Billy Madden arranges a match for him.

Jack Shaefer is trying hard to get Champion Ives to make a match with him to play a 4000 point game for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side.

Gus Tuthill, the New York sporting man, wants to match Jim Daly with either Joe Chynski or Alexander Greigalini at 150 pounds.

At Philadelphia, Pa., on April 15, Jack Sheridan, an ex-policeman, lasted just two minutes with Bob Fitzsimmons at the Lyceum Theatre.

Laurie Bliss, one of Yale's famous half-backs, has been engaged to coach the West Point Cadets' football team, and will begin work about August 1.

Farmer Burns, the famous wrestler, has arrived in Chicago to arrange a match with Evan Lewis, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler.

Warren Lewis says: "I am willing to back George LeBlanche to fight Jack McGee, of Boston, Jack Dempsey or Billy McCarthy, for \$1,500 a side."

G. Hart won a 100-mile roller skating race in 9 hours, 57 minutes 26 seconds, at Stamford, Conn., recently, beating C. G. Green. The prize was a gold medal.

Sam Levy writes to the POLICE GAZETTE that he is prepared to wrestle any amateur in America at 115 pounds catch-as-catch-can style, for a prize valued at \$250 or \$500.

Billy Woods, of Denver, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE that he wants to make a match with Jim Daly, Jack Cattanach, Con Beardon, Aleck Greigalini or Peter Maher.

"LIFE OF JAMES J. CORBETT." WITH NUMEROUS ILLUSTRATIONS AND PORTRAITS, AND COMPLETE HISTORY OF HIS FIGHT WITH JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS FOR 25 CENTS. ADDRESS THIS OFFICE.

Maurice Daly, of New York, talks of getting up a handicap billiard tournament, similar to that which was so successful in the spring of 1890. The handicapping will be by points.

A number of the New York pool room keepers who were driven away from that city recently have opened up at Weehawken, N. J., just across the Hudson from Forty-second street, New York city.

J. Watta, the famous English jockey, has signed a contract to ride for Sir John Blundell Mapes, for a retainer of \$10,000 per year. Watta had been engaged by the late Squire Abington Baird.

Burt Guild of Englewood, Ill., writes to Richard K. Fox that he is prepared to arrange a race to skate five miles against any man in the world, on rollers, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, and the championship of the world.

Guillelmo, an Italian sculptor, who was brought to San Francisco to work on the Lick groupings, has moulded a equestrian of Jim Corbett. It is 3 feet 8 inches in height and represents the champion in an attitude of defence.

Ellis Ward, one of the famous Ward Crew, who were champions of the world in 1870, and formerly trainee for the University of Pennsylvania, has been engaged as trainer for the Union and Hudson Clubs of New York, three days in the week each.

Cornell College has decided to keep its freshmen crew in training, and it is stated that an attempt will be made to lower the time made by either the Yale or Harvard crews, provided they are not allowed to enter events in which those colleges row.

Peter De Laey, the king of pool room renown: R. V. Lindabary, counsel for the Law and Order League; J. Steers, of Long Branch, Commissioner Harvey, of Asbury Park, and C. H. Bagley, have entered suits against the New Jersey Jockey Club for \$552,000.

Bob Fitzsimmons wants to bet \$10,000 that he can stop Alex Greigalini in six rounds, and will, in addition, forfeit \$1,000 if he fails to do the trick. He is also willing to meet any two middle-weights in the world on the same night, and will bet that he wins both fights.

The New London (Conn.) Board of Trade lost \$100 on last year's Harvard-Yale race, and they are a little chary about taking hold of the affair this season. The usual arrange-

ment is for the board to put up one third and the railroads the remaining two-thirds of the necessary expense.

Australia has had another fatal prize fight. Wm. E. Edwards, better known as Yankee Edwards, and Jim Lewis, fought for a purse in the California Club, Sydney, New South Wales, on March 11. After a short and desperate battle, Lewis was carried insensible from the ring and died.

At Philadelphia, Pa., on April 16, the pigeon-flying season of 1893 was inaugurated and seven birds of Edward Sanderling were liberated at the Naval Academy at Annapolis at 10 o'clock in the morning. C. H. Nelson reached home at 1:04. The average speed was 935 yards per minute. Most of the birds will be tried again at the naval parade.

At Skowhegan, on April 16, there was a prize fight between Bert Smith of Skowhegan, and Pat Cox of Bangor, in a barn. The result was a great surprise to those present, the betting being 2 to 1 in favor of Smith. Things were about even up to the end of the fifth round, when Cox landed heavily on Smith's wind, which brought on nausea, and Smith was unable to continue.

Joe Denning, the well-known boxer, has retired from the prize ring and now lives at Scranton, Pa. Recently Denning was awarded the gold watch at the Palace Museum in the most popular foreman contest, and although there were four contestants for the honor, Manager Mitchell, in his presentation, stated that Mr. Denning had received five times as many votes as the next highest competitor.

The prize fight between Ned Ryan, the heavy-weight, and Teddy Ryan, the middle-weight champion of Australia, for a purse of \$200, \$100 to the loser, was fought at the Cumberland Athletic Club, Melbourne, Australia, on March 4. Twenty rounds were fought when the referee declared the affair no contest. Teddy Ryan, who did the most of the fighting, was awarded \$100 and Ned Ryan \$5.

At Bradford, Pa., on April 19, Jim Daly, formerly Jim Corbett's sparring partner, whipped Ed Buchanan, of Boston, in three rounds. Not a blow was struck in the first round. In the second there was some good infighting, Buchanan having rather the better of it. Daly knocked Buchanan down at the opening of the third round, and so dashed him that a second punch put the Boston man to sleep.

Joseph Gorman, the well known sporting man of Allentown, who owns a kennel of famous fighting dogs, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE that he will be in New York on April 26th, to meet Dick Cahill, of South Brooklyn, to arrange a match for his 25-pound dog to meet Cahill's or Gormley's dog for \$500 or \$500 a side. Gorman states that he is willing to have his canine fight according to "Police Gazette" rules, give or take expense.

A special to the POLICE GAZETTE from Toronto, Can., says: "Jake Gaudaur, the sculler, is seriously ill, and all his matches at the World's Fair and with the Australian champion may have to be declared off. He was laid up with a cold about a month ago, which seems to have developed into something more serious. It is believed that he cannot recover in time to get into condition for his race with Hanlan for the championship of America."

G. W. Johnson, Francis Pope, Hasty and Major Drips have "fall" chalked up opposite their names in J. F. Uman's book on the American Derby, guaranteed to be worth \$50,000 to the winner, and to be run at Washington Park, Chicago, on June 26. The odds against Don Alonso and Sir Francis are 10 to 1. The Reeper Monowal, Doro and Ramapo are at 15 to 1; Floodgate, Hugh Penny, Lady Violet, Nunyon and St. Leonards at 20 to 1.

Jim Lafferty, the champion of Scotland, called at the POLICE GAZETTE office last week and issued a challenge to meet Barney Mullen, of New York, for a purse in the Coney Island Athletic Club. Lafferty agrees to weigh in at 105 pounds and allow Mullen to weigh 115 pounds at the ring side. Lafferty fought a draw with Mullen at New Haven, Conn., on March 15. Lafferty stated if Mullen did not accept he was prepared to fight any pugilist in the world at 105 pounds.

The officials of the Hudson County Jockey Club inform the POLICE GAZETTE that their track at Guttenburg, N. J., will open on May 4th, and run to May 15. It would open again on Decoration Day and remain open until July 4. It would not compete with Monmouth Park or Brighton, although the Elwood course had arranged dates that would bring it in direct competition with Brighton. The latter had a decided advantage as to location and would not suffer any serious loss in its income compared with former years.

The Crescent City Athletic Club of New Orleans has fully recovered from the little set-back it sustained over the Hall and Fitzsimmons fight, and is now on a solid basis. President Charles Noel and his energetic board of directors intend to make arrangements for bringing off a series of important contests. The Crescent City Athletic Clubhouse, with its spacious grounds, is the finest in America, while its arena, which is a few miles from the clubhouse, is also the largest in the world. There are enough of life members in the club to keep the organization in a flourishing condition.

The following was received at the POLICE GAZETTE office:

HURLEY, Wis., April 22, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX:—In the last issue of the POLICE GAZETTE appears an article from Jack Everhart in which he claims to have defeated Dutch Nell in two rounds. He never had but one set with Dutch Nell, and that in Duffy's arena, New Orleans, and Nell was making it so hot for Everhart that John Duffy and Pat Allen jumped into the ring and stopped it. At that time Nell had backed to fight Andy Bowen, but Bowen would not accept. Please publish for the cause of truth. TOM MURPHY.

Charles J. Currie, the professional champion shot pinner and hammer thrower of Canada, sends the following challenge to the POLICE GAZETTE:

WINNIPEG, April 21, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX:—As I travel with the International Scottish Amateur and Professional Combination this season, I hereby challenge any man in the world at putting the light and heavy shot, throwing the heavy hammer and 56-pound weight, and tossing the caber, the match to take place any time after June next for any part of \$1,000, under the management of the above organization. Yours truly, C. J. CURRIE.

At the Clermont Rink, Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 15, Mike Leonard and Rick Rice engaged in an eight round glove contest. Edward H. Garrison was referee. Leonard started in to knock Rice in the seventh round, and landed four blows at the first rally. He tried the pivot set and nearly put his opponent to sleep. Again and again he landed on Rice as he pleased and was cheered by the crowd. In the eighth and last round Rice was nearly knocked out several times, and was once knocked to his knees. The men fought all around the ring, and at the call of time Rice seemed to be badly used. Another round would probably have finished him.

George Lavigne, of Saginaw, Mich., called at the POLICE GAZETTE office with Fred L. Kammerer, of Chicago, the well-known horseman, and the former left the following:

NEW YORK, April 21, 1893.

Having understood that Sol Smith, George Van Heest or John T. Griffin are eager to fight George Dixon, I am ready to arrange a match for \$2,500 a side and the largest purse the Coney Island, Olympic or Crescent Athletic Club will offer. If Smith, Van Heest or Griffin will post \$250 with the POLICE GAZETTE, my backer will cover the money and appoint a day to settle articles.

GEORGE LAVIGNE.

Mike Haley, of Norfolk, Virginia, writes as follows to Richard K. Fox:

NORFOLK, VA., April 21, 1893.

On behalf of Wm. E. Hurst, the champion wing shot of Virginia, I will match Hurst to shoot a pigeon match with Ed-

ward H. Garrison, the champion jockey, upon the following conditions: To shoot 100 birds, modified Hurlingham rules, for \$250 a side and gate receipts: to shoot at Coney Island Rod and Gun Club grounds or in Norfolk, Va. Will take or give \$25 for expenses and shoot in thirty days from signing articles. I will come on to New York and make arrangements at 24 hours notice. A letter will always find me at the Washington House, Norfolk, Va.

MIKE HALEY.

Dick Cahill, of South Brooklyn, has issued the following challenge:

NEW YORK, April 21, 1893.

I am prepared to match Rose, weight 18 pounds, against any dog at the same weight, according to "Police Gazette" dog fighting rules for \$200 a side. Will also match Spring, weight 15 pounds, to fight any 10-pound dog in America for \$200 a side, according to the above rules. To prove I mean business I have deposited \$100 and will arrange a match at any time.

RICHARD CAHILL.

At Jacksonville, Fla., on April 16, there was a boxing tournament which attracted a tremendous crowd. In the preliminary bout of four rounds between Ed Walton of Atlanta, and Arthur Howe of Wilmington, honors were easy. Kid Corb of New York, and Grant Hunt of Florida followed with a six round bout that kept the crowd wild with their scientific and game showing. Hunt received the decision. Referee Mauck then introduced Charlie Eilenwood, of Boston, one of Geo. Godfrey's pupils, who had figured in different "mills," and Kid Miller of Boston, formerly of the Geo. Dixon combination, who were billed for the principal argument of the evening. After six rounds Miller became weary of his expected picnic, and to avoid a knockout Eilenwood was declared the winner.

Kathel Kew and A. H. Dakin are to make a tour through the United States and Canada with the international Scottish Amateur combination. The programme will comprise the following games for professionals: Putting shot, throwing 56-pound weight, throwing 16-pound hammer, tossing caber, 100-yard race, 4-mile race, 1-mile race, 2-mile race, hurdle race, vaulting with pole, hitch and kick, hop, step and jump; high jump, broad jump, wrestling, Reel of Tulloch, Highland Fling, sword dance, Shean Trows, sailor's hornpipe, Highland Fling for children, sword dance, Fibroch and March, Strathpey and Reel, Shean Trows for children. The amateur games will be: 100-yard race, 80-yard race, 3-mile race, putting shot, throwing 56-pound weight, running broad jump; running high jump; wrestling, catch-as-catch-can; sack race; hop, step and jump.

Tom Roe, the well known bicycle rider, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE that he will start on May 19 to ride across the continent from New York to San Francisco. Roe expects to make the trip in sixty-five days, and will take the most direct route to Chicago, following the line of the Union Pacific railroad from there to San Francisco. The trip Roe proposes was accomplished by Nelson A. Bradt in 1890, his time being eighty-six days. Roe will attempt to perform the feat in sixty-five days, and will be checked at every point in the ride to insure the correctness of whatever time he does make. Roe's history is well known to veterans on the road and path, and his name is recognized from Boston to California. He has a world-wide reputation as a long distance rider; he is also, physically speaking, a long rider, being over 6 feet 2 inches in height. He was born in Kilmara, N. Y., in 1861.

Arrangements were made at the POLICE GAZETTE office last week by the Sparta Athletic Club, to hold a boxing tournament at the Lenox Lyceum, corner Fifty-ninth street and Lexington avenue, on Friday, April 23. It was decided to hold five special bouts of six rounds each for the 105, 120, 135, 145 and 154 pound classes. Each competition will have two well known state aspirants to contend for the prizes, who on their reputations should give a red hot exhibition. The following are the events and the entries: 105 class, Danny McCarthy of New York, and Jimmy Gorman of Paterson; 120 pound class, Jimmy Smith of New York, and Mike Masters of Brooklyn; 135 pound class, Paddy Daly of New York, and Eddy Loeber of Brooklyn; 145 pound class, John McTiernan of New York, and Mike Leonard of Brooklyn; 154 pound class, Charley Lynch of Brooklyn, and Jim Sullivan of New York.

The New York Athletic Club's boxing tournament, held on April 14 and 15, in New York, was a success. It was generally expected that the final in the heavy-weight class between C. C. Smith and Con Coughlin would be spirited. And so it was. Coughlin fought pretty well for two rounds, but the colored man made it decidedly warm for him. The third round was a give-and-take affair, in which Smith got several stiff punches. This did not suit him. His seconds had a hard job to make him leave the corner to go on with the fourth round. Coughlin had the fight, but tried to foul his man in a clinch. One of Smith's seconds jumped in the ring and grabbed the Irish boxer. Coughlin threw him down and would have pummeled him had not a dozen policemen jumped in the ring. During the excitement Smith sneaked away to his dressing-room. Referee Moore gave Coughlin the decision.

John Hughes, the Lepper, with his backer called at the POLICE GAZETTE office, posted \$250 with Richard K. Fox, and left the following challenge:

NEW YORK, April 22, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX:—I am prepared to run any man in the world six days for \$1,000 a side and sixty per cent. of the gate money. Or will run any man in America six days upon the same terms, and allow any one accepting this challenge ten miles start. I do not bar Albert Fitzgerald, Vint Moore, or any one. I will also run Charles Rowell \$200 for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. The race to take place in May or June, the POLICE GAZETTE to hold the stakes and select the referee. To show I mean business my backer has posted \$250 forfeit.

F. S. "Police Gazette" championship belt" rules to govern the race.

"THE BARTENDER'S GUIDE."—A COMPLETE AND RELIABLE GUIDE FOR THE USE OF SALOON AND HOTEL MEN. ILLUSTRATED. SEND 25 CENTS TO THIS OFFICE FOR IT. EVERY MAN IN THE BUSINESS SHOULD HAVE A COPY.

George Dixon's manager and backer, Thomas O'Rourke, has written a letter to the POLICE GAZETTE, in which he states that George Dixon is the recognized feather weight champion of the world, and stands ready to defend the title, and the "Police Gazette" feather weight championship belt against all challengers. Says O'Rourke, according to the rules governing the belt, Dixon is not compelled to issue any challenge but to accept all bona fide challenges backed up with a deposit. Dixon stands ready to fight any pugilist at his weight in the world for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side and a purse of \$10,000, and he will agree to fight in New Orleans or Coney Island at any time that Judge Newton, President Dickson or Charles Noel can secure a boxer who has backing to fight him. There need be no trouble over a final stakeholder, for Richard K. Fox, the donor of the feather weight championship belt, will suit both Dixon and O'Rourke.

Frank McHugh, of Cincinnati, and Sol Smith, of Los Angeles, fought in Chicago on April 15. No referee was permitted and no decision was given. Maachi Hogan held the watch for the crowd and the fighters, and upon his call of time, the boys came together. It is hardly necessary to give the rounds in detail, as there was too much sameness in all of them. Smith did most all the leading, which consisted of left and right swings and upper cuts. Some of these found a resting place upon McHugh's body or head, while some, and the majority of them at that, cut a big hole through the thick cigar smoke that filled the hall. McHugh acted on the defensive pretty much all through the contest, going to his knees at every opportunity to avoid. This was, of course, against the rules, but as there was nothing depending on the affair it was overlooked. Had the fight been for a stake, however, he would have lost it a dozen times or more.

The Chicago Evening Post, of April 11, says: "There's no end of talk in town about the big beef-dressing contest to be held at Battery D to night between Chicago and Milwaukee butchers. The demand for tickets has been large, especially in the vicinity of the stock yards. The match is the championship and for a stake of \$400, and one of the rules is

that the animals must be carved up into various parts and dressed ready for hanging in the shop in a limit of eighteen minutes. Each man will be allowed a helper. In addition to the stake and the title of the championship the winner will be presented with a blue gold medal, the donation of Richard K. Fox, of the New York Police Gazette. Weber, the Milwaukee butcher, arrived in town last night. He is a giant 6 feet in height, and when in working condition weighs 185 pounds. Mullins, the Chicago man, is a giant, too, but scales ten pounds lighter than his opponent. The men will kill and dress two bullocks. Minor contests with calves and sheep will also be had. The cattle are now at the battery and everything is ready for the contest, which will begin at 8:30 this evening."

The following explains itself:

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX:—I recently sent the following, which was published in the POLICE GAZETTE under the caption:

WHO KNOWS SAMUEL S. MAYNE?

NEW ORLEANS, March 31, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX:—I have heard the POLICE GAZETTE goes all over the world and has a tremendous circulation, second to none. Now, I have not seen or heard of my parents or relations for twelve years. I am 35 years of age, was born in Ireland in 1857 and came to America in 1875. My folks went to Schuyler, Neb. My father's name is Samuel S. Mayne, and I have a brother William. I have been following the running turf, and well known to Hugh Penny, E. H. Garrison, Doggett, and they informed me that a notice in the POLICE GAZETTE would find my folks, so I wrote. Trusting you will publish the above, I am known on all race tracks as JACK S. MAYNE.

My address is Tacoma Arcade Saloon, Chicago.

Now, Mr. Fox, this notice reached my folks, whom I had not heard from in twelve years. I thank you. I believe the POLICE GAZETTE is the greatest advertising medium in the world, as is known in this case. Thanking you again, I remain yours truly,

JACK S. MAYNE.

1402 East Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

Johnny Daly and Hugh McManus fought on Herald Island, a strip of neutral territory in the Mississippi River, near St. Louis, on April 18. The battle was for a stake of \$1,000 and a purse amounting to as much more. The principals weighed in on April 14, under 160 pounds, the limit fixed by the articles. The fight was under Queensberry rules, and was witnessed by about 200 sports, who, with the principals, were taken to the battle-ground by boat. The first round was without feature, save that McManus drew first blood. In the second round Daly began boxing, and had his man rattled in several orders, the going alone saving McManus. The third round was lively, in which McManus was terribly punished, and again narrowly escaped a knockout. In the fourth round McManus received more punishment, but in the fifth round picked up courage and did better fighting. This was Daly's round, however. The sixth round was anybody's from the start. The seventh round was featureless. In the eighth round McManus did his best fighting, and gave his opponent the hardest rap of the mill. The ninth, tenth, and eleventh rounds were without feature, save furious fighting at the end of the ninth round. In the twelfth round Daly showed no signs of punishment, while Mac was bleeding profusely. Daly landed on McManus's stomach and then planted one on the face that felled him, and the referee counted him out.

John Crotty, of Austin, Texas, who is managing the Austin Dan Hogatta, sends the following interesting letter to the POLICE GAZETTE:

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 19, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX:—Dear Sir: Your valued favor of the 20th ult. came duly to hand, but owing to a press of business and correspondence with Mr. Hanlan relative to the matter of which you write, I have not been able to answer before now. I have tried very hard to have Hanlan and Ross row for the championship of America down here, and at one time I had strong hopes of securing the attraction. The trouble is, our citizens here do not want to have an event of such a drawing character take place before the dedication of the dam at which time our regatta will take place. It commences June 7th, and ends June 10th. Aquatic sports are something new here, and I have no doubt whatever that after our regatta is over that our people will put up purses to keep such a healthy character of sport down here for some time. I wrote Mr. Hanlan that a small syndicate owning some land here fronting on the river offered \$500 if he and Ross would row down here in front of their property. I, however, would not advise Mr. Hanlan to accept this proposition, simply because when the people down here in the interior of Texas see what a grand thing these aquatic sports are, after our regular regatta liberal prizes will be offered for more important events.

Our Empire State, which embraces over 570,000 square miles, will develop from now on, and several points now in the State have got on to the fact that there is nothing can advertise their enterprise like a boat race. Therefore write to Mr. Hanlan to enter our regatta, for he stands head and shoulders above all aquatic men in the South. He will experience no difficulty in making suitable arrangements after our regatta is over to row for the championship of America. If not here, at another point in the State, who may wish to advertise their enterprises in a similar manner.

Personally, I would advise all the oarsmen to come down here and let our people see what aquatic sport means, as I am satisfied there will be heavy bids for aquatic contests in this State, especially for the balance of the season. In other words, there is big money for aquatic contests down South for some time, and our people are very heavy bettors. Will send you one of our official programmes in a few days, which we trust you will do us the kindness to mention in your valuable paper.

Yours truly,

JOHN CROTTY,

General Manager Hogatta.

Stanton Abbott, the lightweight champion of England, arrived on the New York from England on April 15. He stated that he came to this country to fight Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight champion of America. Said the English pugilist: "I am the recognized champion of the light-weight class of England, having defeated all comers. I would be very much disappointed if McAuliffe should ignore me. In case I should be matched with McAuliffe I will insist upon the weight being 135 pounds. That is the lightweight limit, and it is only fair to ask that that should be the stipulated weight."

Abbott was born in England, and will be 25 years old on June 22. He stands 5 feet 8 inches high. Abbott's last battle was with Sam Baxter, whom he knocked out after a hot and exciting struggle in the eighteenth round.

On April 17 Abbott called at the POLICE GAZETTE office with Teddy Wilson and Charles Ford, of London, Eng., and left the following fair and businesslike card:

NEW YORK, April 17, 1893.

RICHARD K. FOX:—I have journeyed from England at my own expense to meet Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight champion of America, in the prize ring for the light-weight championship of the world. I hold the light-weight championship of England, which no one can dispute, not even Dick Burge, for he cannot fight at 135 pounds, which is the light-weight championship limit, according to "Police Gazette." Queensbury and London prize ring rules. Now, I challenge McAuliffe to fight at 135 pounds for the championship of the world. I will meet him in the Crescent, Olympic or Coney Island Clubs for any purse that they offer which will suit him, and I will post a substantial deposit with Richard K. Fox to guarantee my appearance in the ring, which amount I will agree to forfeit should I fail to appear. McAuliffe may desire to fight for big stakes, but as my backers live in London it is not likely that they will find any stakes, but they will bet \$500 or \$1,000 on the result. If McAuliffe would agree to fight in England I could find \$500 or \$1,000 backing. Trusting McAuliffe will give me an opportunity of testing his pugilistic ability in a fair and manly contest. I expect an early and direct reply from America's light weight champion. Yours

STANTON ABBOTT.

Light Weight Champion of England.

Jack McAuliffe, when notified by the POLICE GAZETTE of Abbott's arrival and offer, notified Richard K. Fox that when the English champion posted a deposit and issued a challenge he would give it prompt attention.

Have you seen our Catalogue of over 8,000 different Photographs of Fugitives and Accessories? If not, send a 3-cent stamp to this office for one.

WILL ABBOTT MEET M' AULIFFE?

The English Pugilist Seems
Anxious for a Match.

THE RICH AMERICAN DERBY.

I had a tete-a-tete with the last importation in the pugilistic line from England a few days ago. I mean Stanton Abbott, England's light-weight champion, who has crossed the briny to meet Jack McAuliffe in the title arena for the championship of the world. Abbott appears to be a clever, first class, well posted young Englishman, and there is no doubt about his being a fighter for his record proves it. He was not accompanied by any backer, and I think this fact may for some time prevent any match between the English champion and McAuliffe, for the latter when he fights is eager to battle for big stakes and for just as large an amount that he can. Abbott wants to fight for a purse, and agrees to put up a guarantee that he will enter the ring, but whether McAuliffe will give him a battle unless \$2,500 or \$5,000 is at stake besides the purse remains to be seen. A battle between McAuliffe and Abbott would create considerable excitement, owing to the fact that both are representative champions of the Old and New World, and it would pay the Crescent and the other clubs to offer a big purse.

It appears difficult to bring off first-class boxing entertainments between the stars of any prominence in New Jersey since the Granite Club "went by the board." Several of the last big fights were that were to have been decided in New Jersey ended in failures owing to the promoters having a Jonah in their boat, who either overdid the matter by bungling the management, or by his lack of executive judgment. It is certain if the genial John Collier of the New Jersey Amusement Company attempts to bring off any big event in the future he will manage the affair himself and not come to New York for assistance.

The most important turf event of 1893 in America will be the rich American Derby for three-year-olds. Three hundred horses are eligible to start for the rich prize but reckoning on two-year-old form, and there is no other way to estimate them, the probable winner can be picked out of less than half a dozen horses. The colt that looks to have a mortgage on the American Derby is Sir Francis, by Mr. Pickwick, dam Thora. The former has produced several first class horses, whose chief characteristic is to train on and go distance and carry a heavy weight. Sir Francis' dam Thora raced all distances as long as she was asked and proved herself one of the best racing mares ever seen on the turf in this country. Sir Francis' performance last year, taken as a whole, was better than Dan Alonzo's, and his great race in the Matron stakes when he ran three-quarters of a mile with 115 pounds up in one minute and ten seconds was his best performance, and it demonstrated that he was going to be one of the turf's future saviors. Dan Alonzo is also entered in the American Derby; so is G. W. Johnson the western crack two-year-old. Dan Alonzo's best performance in 1892 was his victory in the Junior Champion Stakes, when he carried 115 pounds and ran three-quarters of a mile in 1:15 1/2, two and one-half seconds slower than Sir Francis' time. Johnson, the western crack, has run some wonderful races but he has been fired, and there is no three-year-old with dicky-legs has any chance of winning the American Derby, which is always a race in which speed, stamina, and, tell, The Pacific Coast is not by any means out of the great race. Monowai is looked by the California sporting men as to have more than a look in for the race. Monowai accomplished nothing last season to justify any such expectations, although it has been reported he ran three-quarters with 120 pounds up in 1 minute 14 1/2 seconds.

The combined winnings of the 2 and 3-year-olds, winners of \$5,000 and over, last year, foot up the enormous sum of \$1,247,000, against \$1,318,300 won by their rivals in 1891; \$1,126,533 in 1890; \$1,010,149 in 1889; \$767,168 in 1888, and \$608,458 in 1887, showing only a slight falling off in but one year, and a remarkable increase on other seasons. Putting the totals together for the last six years, and in that period alone the \$5,000 winning 2 and 3-year-olds have taken into camp a total of \$8,070,606, which speaks louder for the prosperity of the American turf than volumes of ordinary history. The biggest winning 2-year-old, 1892, failed to see Hanover's record broken, but it is probable, had Tammany been engaged in the Omnibus Stakes, the son of Hindoo would have at last dropped from the front line. With the increased value of Western stakes this year, the \$50,000 Washington Park Derby being the feature, the star of the \$5,000 winning 2-year-olds in 1893, may not only leave Hanover's mark behind, but equal the record made by the great English performer, Donovan, who, as a 3-year-old, earned over twice as much as stands to the credit of any performer in America at the same age.

It sometimes happens, more frequently than not perhaps, that an extra good 3-year-old is nothing extra as a three-year-old; but it also happens, that an indifferent three-year-old proves a scurcher at an older age, but, be this as it may, the presence of His Highness in the Suburban lands additional interest to that event, and no future better will make his calculations with him left out.

Race-horses are not bred to race against the watch, and it is high time all this folly was ended for good and all. Bring all the candidates for championship honors together in a race for blood and let them try their metal in that way.

There are not a few good serviceable horses in both handicaps, but there will be little chance for a rank outsider to land the money this year, as Loantaka did in the Suburban in 1891.

The outlaid race horses, jockeys, trainers and owners who had been barred from running on the big race tracks on Monmouth Park, Coney Island, Brooklyn Jockey Club and Morris Park will again be permitted to race. On April 15 the members of the Board of Control, with the exception of A. J. Cassatt and J. A. Morris, held a meeting at its office, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-second street, New York. The object was to take some definite action as regards the approaching season, and, after a short session, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas, Racing during the winter months is now prohibited by legislative enactment in New Jersey, as well as in New York;

Resolved, That the resolution of this Board of December 23, 1891, be and is rescinded.

That all disabilities incurred for contravention thereof be and are removed.

W. VOSBURGH, Secretary.

It is effect of the above will be that jockeys who have ridden and owners who have run horses on the winter tracks in defiance to the edict of the Board of Control of Dec. 23, 1891 and have been debarred the right to run on the big tracks in consequence, are restored to full privileges.

Neither Oxford or Cambridge is anxious to row against American college crews because they are aware that the American crews, whether Cornell, Yale or Harvard, would have an advantage in equipment, rigging and boating, which might help to make up the superiority of the foreigners in age and experience. The Englishmen are thoroughly conservative, while American invention has done much to improve boating appliances which England has not taken up. The knowledge that such an international race is a possibility will stimulate Yale and Harvard to even more severely and thoroughness of training.

BILLY SMITH A HUMMER.

He Knocks Out Tom Williams, the Australian, in Two Rounds.

[WITH PORTRAIT OF BILLY SMITH.]

The long pending battle encounter between Tom Williams, the champion 140-pound boxer of Australia, and Amos (Billy) Smith, of Boston, Mass., was quickly settled in the Coney Island Athletic Club on April 17. The men fought at 140 pounds for a purse of \$5,000, the winner to receive \$4,500 and the loser \$500.

The battle was won by Smith after two hurricane rounds. About 1,500 spectators were present and Williams was the favorite at \$50 to \$20. The delegation from Boston, including Mike Daly, Jimmy Keenan, Jimmy Colville, etc., backed Smith to the echo. Honest John Kelly, Phil. Daly, Jr., Mattie Corbett, John E. McDonald, Joe Thompson, Billy Reid of the POLICE GAZETTE, and Warren Lewis backed Williams. Jimmy Adams, Gus Tutill backed Smith.

Both men were in the pink of condition, Smith having trained at Nahant, Mass., and Williams at Highbridge, N. Y. Smith won the toss for corners and selected the southwest corner, while Williams occupied the northeast corner.

Williams' seconds were Tom Burrows and Monte Lewis of this city, and Arthur Walker, of Australia. Warren Lewis, his backer, was timekeeper. Smith had for seconds, Alex. Gregains, Billy Hennessy and Jimmy Kelly, all claiming to come from San Francisco, and George Lavine. Joe Lewis timed for Smith. Johnny Eckhardt was referee.

ROUND 1.—It could be seen at a glance that Smith had the longest reach and was the heaviest. No time was lost by either, for they had no sooner faced each other than Williams dashed in his left and Smith countered quickly. Each then rained in a hurricane of blows, and such fierce fighting had never before been witnessed. There was no science displayed by either, but each punched the other with all his force, and the blows told with damaging effect whenever they landed. Smith demonstrated that he was the cleverest of the two, because he managed to avoid Williams' terrific straight left hand blows and duck his right hand swings, nearly always effecting a landing with his own mauls. Smith's blows appeared to have the most effect, for they sent Williams staggering, but the latter would courageously come up and renew the contest, fighting like a demon. The fighting was furious for two minutes, when both clinched and on being separated Smith delivered a heavy right-hand, which staggered the Australian and sent him on his knees. Smith continued to rush, and rained blows upon his opponent. Williams swung hard, but was unable to land effectively, while every blow struck by Smith seemed to tell. Just before the round closed, Smith swung on Williams' neck, and the latter went down on hands and knees. He got up and was rushed to the ropes, where Smith piled him with upper cuts and jabs. The Australian appeared the strongest when the round ended.

On the going sounding at the expiration of the 1 minute, both quickly took the scratch.

ROUND 2.—Williams went right at Smith like a bull at a red rag, eager to end the fray, and Smith fought back like a Trojan. Both men fought with the same wicked determination, and it was evident neither could stand the strain from such terrific fighting very long. Smith, cheered on by the plaudits of his crowd, surprised the Australian with several pruds in the body and narrowly escaped being knocked out by as wicked a swing as was ever attempted. Smith turned Williams completely around with one of his right-handers on the cheek bone, and from that moment it was decidedly more of an uphill job for Williams than it was in the opening round. During one of the clinches both fell, with the New Englander on top. Once after that Williams dropped to his knees, and he had scarcely regained his feet when a right-hand swing on the face sent him down again. Then Williams adopted desperate measures. His only chance was to get on Smith's jaw with his right. Several times he reached the head, and his man felt the jolt. Smith's legs were a trifle unsteady, but in spite of the tremendous pace he kept cool. Williams fought more desperately than ever. Smith waited for him to rush in, as he had been doing, and seeing an opportunity he brought his right quickly across and, with a Fitzsimmons swing, it landed on Williams' neck, and he fell to the stage, his head striking with such a thud that it rebounded. He partly turned over and made an effort to rise, but failed, and the 10 seconds were ticked off as he lay on the floor, blinking his eyes. Then the crowd got up on the benches and yelled furiously.

Prior to the Smith and Williams fight there was a ten round contest between Johnny Van Heest, of Duluth, Wis., and Dan Russell, of Bridgeport, for a purse of \$1,000, of which the winner was to take \$800. Opinion seemed to favor Van Heest. Russell's seconds were Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn, and Fred Sullivan and J. Reagan of Bridgeport. Sam Merritt of the same city kept time. Van Heest was looked after by Billy Dacey and Danny McBride, with Joe Spathe of Brooklyn as timekeeper. Van Heest weighed 151 pounds, and Russell 154 pounds. Russell had the advantage of height and reach.

ROUND 1.—Van Heest opened with a right-hand swing on Russell's head, that sent the Bridgeport boy to the floor. Russell, however, came up quickly and got a half a dozen left-handers that staggered him. He was game, though, and struck savagely, but wildly. Van Heest was shifty, and eluded Russell's rushes. It seemed now to be Van Heest's battle.

ROUND 2.—Van Heest opened with another savage right-hand that made Russell groggy. After that it was simply a question of how long the Bridgeport man would be able to stand up. He was punched around the ring and was all but done at the close of the round.

ROUND 3.—Van Heest swung his effective right on Russell's neck, and he went down flat on his back. On rising with difficulty, he encountered a series of right and left swings on the neck, and was soon in a pitiable condition. Seeing that there was no possible chance for Russell to escape a clean knockout, the referee stopped the struggle and awarded the fight to Van Heest.

THE DOG PIT.—"CONTAINS RULES AND DIRECTIONS FOR TRAINING DOGS, WITH VALUABLE HINTS AND SUGGESTIONS FOR THEIR CARE IN SICKNESS AND HEALTH. SENT BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF PRICE, 25 CENTS. ADDRESS THIS OFFICE."

JACKSON WANTS TO CLIMB.

In a letter to Richard K. Fox, Charles E. Davies, the manager and backer of Peter Jackson, says:

"You have no doubt noticed my challenges to Jim Corbett for Jackson and to Bob Fitzsimmons for Choyinaki, the latter being with us. Peter, you know, has always been anxious to fight that San Francisco battle over again, and, according to all rules, should be entitled to the first shy at Corbett. The latter claims that Mitchell has the first call upon his services, he being so he says, the first challenger. Everybody in America who reads pugilism knows that I ran the gauntlet at quarantine and caught a train at Jersey City for New Orleans just as it was leaving the depot, and that immediately after the fight I challenged Corbett on behalf of Jackson. It is also a well-known fact that the champion promised Jackson the first chance, and the world knows how he has kept his word.

"Jackson's only hope," writes Davies, "are based entirely on meeting Corbett once more and removing the stigma of that old California Athletic Club draw. He claims, and so do I, that he went beyond common bounds to make Jim meet him, but was thrown overboard for Mitchell. Corbett has pulled the ladder from beneath my feet on which I was climbing," is the way Peter puts it, and I, of course, agree with him."

Charles Noel, the president of the Crescent Athletic Club of New Orleans, sent the following to Richard K. Fox:

NEW ORLEANS, April 18, 1893.

The Crescent Club have arranged a match between Billy McCarthy, of Australia, and George Le Blanche, the Marine, to take place on May 15. The purse offered is \$2,500, \$2,000 to the winner. Independent of the purse, Steve Brodie, McCarthy's backer, has wagered \$500 on the latter, and Le Blanche's backer here will put up the same amount.

CHARLES NOEL.

"Police Gazette" Running Shoes.

The best in the market. No. 1—English Spiked. No. 2—Finest American. No. 3—English Spiked. No. 4—No. 5—Finest Imported. No. 6—Best shoe made. \$4. Sent by express on receipt of above price. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

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Any of the above Splendidly Illustrated Novels sent to any address on receipt of price, 50 cents each.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher.

SCIPIO, New York City.—No. W. J. H. Marquette, Mich.—Yes. A. R. C. Hunter's Point, N. Y.—No. T. B. Sauls Sta. Marie, Mich.—A and C win. H. E. M., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Cards go over suit. C. M. W., New York.—He was born in England. ANCHOR, Paterson, N. J.—Not that we are aware of. A. R. C. Burlington, Ia.—B is entitled to four points. EUCHER, Petaluma, Cal.—C is entitled to four points. E. R., New York.—We can not advise you in the matter. W. A., Fort Royal.—We do not give the ages of actresses. C. C. Macon, Ga.—We have not Cockney Charley's address. G. S. R., Chippewa Falls, N. Y.—We do not know the exact date.

ARIZONA CHARLEY, Phoenix, Neb.—Thanks for items and letter. B. McD., ———. We have not the space for your communication.

J. D., Providence, R. I.—We answered your query; 147 pounds.

T. A., Chicago, Ill.—There is no one holding that title that we know of.

C. Y., Delaware, O.—Two minutes 13 3/4 seconds, by Joe Donoghue.

H. W. A., Detroit, Mich.—We can give you no information on the subject.

R. O. F. G., Lands End.—Apply to the Professor of Harvard or Yale College.

E. S., Newark, N. J.—We cannot do anything in the matter you write about.

E. A. M., Harrisville, R. I.—Tom Allen and Charley Gallagher only fought twice.

C. S., Williamsport, Pa.—Write to A. B. Sult, Prince Georges County, Maryland.

W. A. C., Chicago, Ill.—Write to the Ordnance Department at Washington, D. C.

M. C., Clayville, N. Y.—Thanks for letter, Wema were too late for publication.

W. H. W., Wallingford, Pa.—Send on a deposit and issue a challenge in the POLICE GAZETTE.

E. H., Ashtabula, O.—George Holden and Frank White fought at Conant, Ohio, on November 17, 1891.

H. B., Bridgeport, Conn.—Advise it in the POLICE GAZETTE. We do not know who wants the badge.

J. W., New York.—Tom Allen and Joe Coburn never fought. Neither were they ever matched to fight.

W. B. R., Newcastle, Pa.—Send on a deposit if you desire your challenge to George Dixon published.

R. W. F., Boston, Mass.—Jem Mace and Joe Coburn only met twice in the ring. Neither gained a victory.

S. G. F., Lake Odessa, Mich.—Send \$3 and we will send you a book giving full particulars of all game fowls.

S. B. S., Clearfield, Pa.—I. Peter Jackson was born in the West Indies in 1861. 2. About 31 years of age.

H. G. E. Jr., St. Louis, Mo.—Send on a forfeit and a challenge to the POLICE GAZETTE. Hoagland may accept.

A. B. C., Haxleton, Pa.—We cannot advise you how to build the track you mention, apply to some contractor.

H. F., Chicago, Ill.—Mitchell knocked Sullivan down in a 4-round boxing contest at Madison Square Garden.

M. B. S., New York.—We do not know of any champion or any one claiming that title at the trade you name.

T. W., Bridgeport, Conn.—Charles Mitchell was convicted for assault and battery which another party committed.

H. E., Washington, D. C.—Ryan and Sullivan have met in the ring twice with gloves and once with bare knuckles.

W. J. M., Oreborg, Ga.—You can purchase game fowls by sending to A. B. Sult, Prince Georges county, Maryland.

J. N. M., No. Berwick, Me.—We have not the measurements of Louis Cyr, the "Police Gazette" champion strong man.

FLATFALL, Bridgeport, Conn.—Ed Smith, of Denver, Col., and Charley Mitchell never met as opponents in the prize ring.

C. J. L. AND H. W. S., St. Joseph, Mo.—It is impossible to decide whether Sullivan or Kilrain landed the most clean hits.

D. P., Atlantic City, N. J.—John O. Heenan and Tom Sayers only fought once; at Farnborough, England, April 17, 1890.

F. R., Sayre, Pa.—Charley Mitchell is the correct name of the boxer you refer to. He was born in Birmingham, England.

A. B. C., Cuero, Tex.—I. We can supply you. 2. We cannot advertise other people's business free in the POLICE GAZETTE.

E. Z., New York.—We have not W. H. Block's address. A letter addressed in care of the POLICE GAZETTE will reach him.

H. L. E., Bayes Chlot, La.—We do not keep a list of old coins for which premiums are offered, consequently we cannot inform you.

L. B., New York.—Smith and Kilrain never fought in England. They fought on Dec. 19, 1887, for \$10,000, the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship, in France.

K. LYNN, N. Y. City.—The second prize in the black poodle class at the Bench Show in Madison Square Garden in February, 1893, was won by "Toll," owned by Charles Friem.

W. J., Harlem, N. Y.—After A and B threw 44 C was out of the contest and only entitled to third prize. A and B win first and second prize and throw off the tie for first prize.

WACO, Long Island City.—I. Palo Alto's best record is 2:08 1/4. 2. Stamboul's best record is 2:07 1/4. The latter is the champion stallion record, being the fastest ever made by a stallion.

T. W. H., Boston, Mass.—I. Tommy Kelly never fought Geo. Siddons. 2. George Siddons, who fought Arthur Chambers and George Siddons, who fought George Dixon, are different pugilists.

S. W., Mendon, Mich.—It would be only guessing to give you the weights of the men, because they fought at catch weight, and neither had to weigh; neither did they do so before entering the ring.

D. R. J., Sherradville, Ala.—The international prize fight between Jimmy Carney, the light weight champion of England, and Jack McAuliffe, the light weight champion of America, ended in a draw.

J. Y., Chicago, Ill.—It was Sullivan's backer, Harry S. Phillips, of Montreal, Canada, who first proposed to have the Mitchell and Sullivan contest near Chantilly, France, March 10, 1892, made a draw.

R. R. J., Lawton, Mich.—Ryan and Sullivan have faced each other in the prize ring three times. Send 25 cents to this office for "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan," the book contains full particulars of his battles, &c.

H. D., Buffalo, N. Y.—Buchanan won the fight by a foul, owing to Griffin butting him, consequently the party who bet Buchanan would knock Griffin out did not win, for Buchanan did not knock Griffin out, but won by a foul.

J. A. C., Great Falls, Mont.—Why don't you engage a hall, have one mile measured, select regular judges and have him perform the feat of walking a quarter of a mile each hour for 3,000 hours. If he can accomplish what you say it will pay in any big city.

W. F., Greenpoint, L. I.—I. If the referee did not know anything about the mutual agreement you made you could not expect he could decide any other way. 2. Protests to a referee after his decision is given amount to nothing because he cannot reverse his decision.

J. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.—There is no rule governing the question. It is the duty of the judges or the referee to have an understanding in regard to the matter, also the principals before the game commences. We could not decide the question with equity to all parties.

C. L. O., Grand Rapids, Mich.—I. We receive so many queries that it is impossible for us to remember to what you refer. Send the query in plain writing, stating what you want to know, and we will answer you cheerfully. 2. Send for a copy of "The Police Gazette Book of Rules." I. Send all the billiard rules.

H. B. E., Washington, D. C.—Sullivan and Ryan have faced each other in the ring three times. They fought twice with gloves and once with bare knuckles for the championship of America. Send 25 cents to this office and we will forward you "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan," published by Richard K. Fox.

W. F., Philadelphia.—You failed to state whether it is Harry Jones, Tom Jones, Charley Jones or Jack Jones. It is probably the latter, for he fought Mike Madden on December 13, 1885, and was killed in the ring. Harry Jones, of Portsmouth, fought 29 battles, Charley Jones, of Manchester, 25 battles; Jack Jones fought 15 battles.

J. W., Easton, N. J.—The fastest time on record for running one mile by a horse in England is 1 minute 28 1/4 seconds, made by Boudgion when he won the Lincolnshire Handicap at Lincoln, England, in 1885. The second fastest time ever run by a horse in England is 1:28 1/4 made by Juvinal at Nottingham, England, on March 27, 1893.

C. B. R., Worcester, Mass.—We still maintain we do not know any pugilist by the name of Steve Boyle. If the parties had asked for information regarding Charles R. Boyle, we would have admitted knowing him. When pugilists follow the favorite hobby of the sprint runners and box under assumed names, it is a difficult matter to keep track of them.

W. B., Jersey City.—Stamboul is the champion stallion, and holds the place of honor, not only as the possessor of the fastest record, but on account of the number of his 2:30 performances, he having eleven equalling the number of Phalaris. The latter was foaled in 1877, while Stamboul was foaled in 1883, which makes Phalaris five years older than Stamboul.

A. AND B., Syracuse, N. Y.—In order to decide this there must be a more definite explanation, as there are different rules to the game. If four play, each for themselves, the bidder can make two of them out, and the whole four play the hand out impartial. If two play he can not offer him so many points over the account they play, for instance they play 50 points and he is 17, he can not offer him three for it will put him out, and he need play no further, and then another rule that each must make the last point himself.

T. W. C., McAlester, Ind. Ter.—The best running broad jump on record is 29 feet 7 inches, made by John Howard, at Chatter, England, May 6, 1884. He used 5 pound weights and jumped from a block of wood 5 feet wide, 5 feet long, 3 inches thick, wedge-shaped and raised 4 inches in front. The best running broad jump (level), without weights, is 28 feet 1/2 inch, made by Charles E. Biggar at Guelph, Ontario, Canada, on Oct. 15, 1879. The best running broad jump ever made in the United States (level), with weights is 28 feet 5 1/2 inches, made by C. S. Heber at Detroit, Mich., on July 4, 1890.

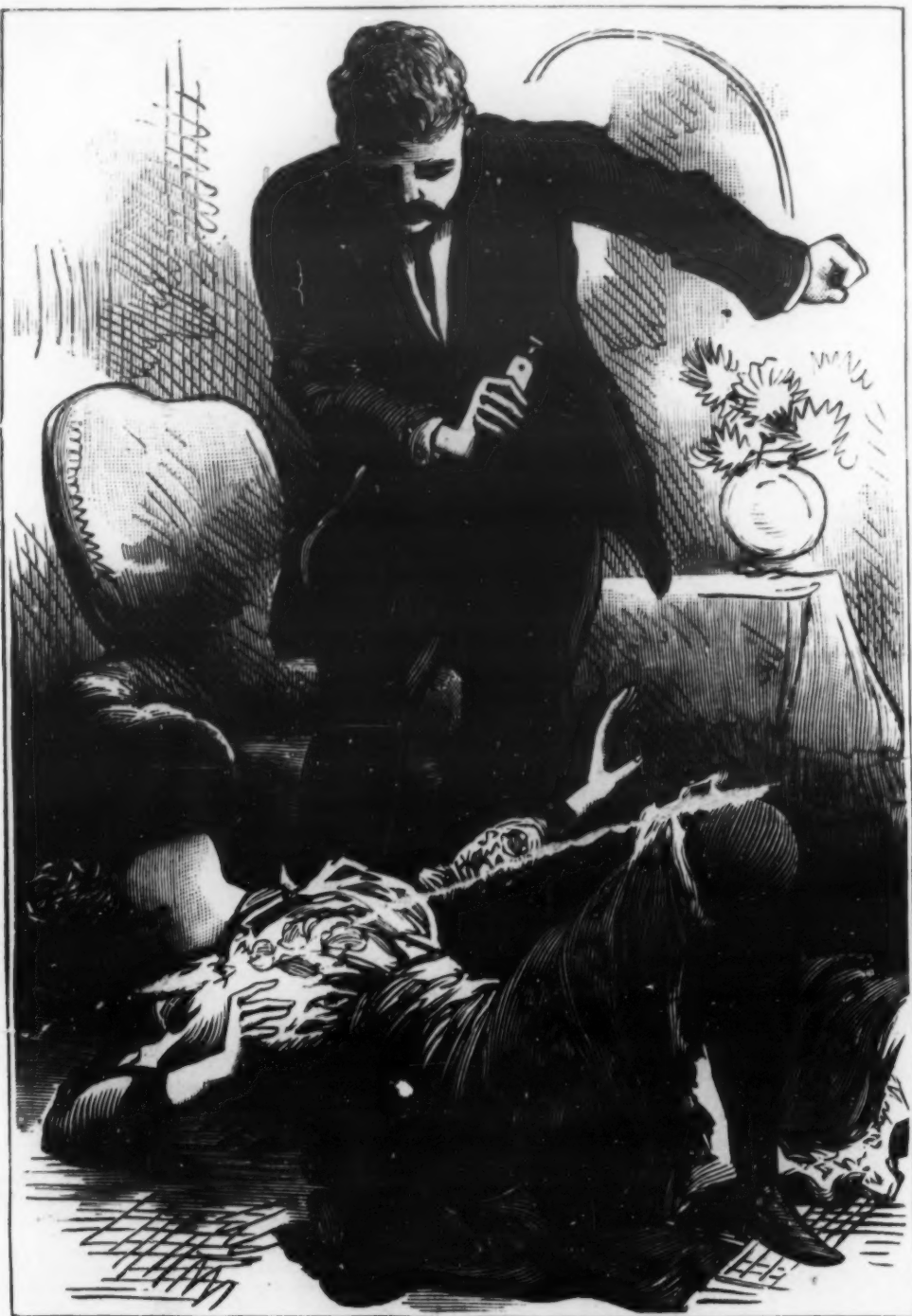
THE BEST AND CHEAPEST. "POLICE GAZETTE" STANDARD BOXING GLOVES, \$4, \$6 AND \$7.50 PER SET OF FOUR. USED ALL OVER THE WORLD.

K. D. A., Boston, Mass.—The "Police Gazette" feather-weight championship belt represents the feather, not the light-weight, championship of the world. Murphy, while he held the trophy, was defeated in Australia. The trophy should have been returned to the donor before Murphy left Australia. Griffin cannot hold the "Police Gazette" belt, simply because he cannot fight at the weight governing the trophy. George Dixon and Jack Skelly fought for the feather-weight championship of the world. Johnny Griffin and Billy Murphy did not, simply because George Dixon held that title when Griffin and Murphy fought. The "Police Gazette" belt is in possession of the champion, who stands ready to defend it.

R. B., Gallian, Ala.—If you were a constant reader of the POLICE GAZETTE you would know that in 1887 Jake Kilrain challenged John L. Sullivan to fight for \$5,000 a side and the "Police Gazette" heavy weight championship belt, which represented the championship of the world. Kilrain's Lacker, Richard K. Fox, posted a forfeit when the challenge was issued, but Sullivan declined, at that time, to fight, claiming that he had retired. Kilrain, according to the rules which govern prize ring championships, became the acknowledged champion. He was challenged by Jim Smith, who was champion of England, to fight for \$5,000 a side and the belt. Richard K. Fox went over to England, posted Kilrain's stakes and arranged the match. On December 19, 1887, Kilrain and Smith fought for \$10,000, the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship of the world. The fight was stopped by darkness after 108 rounds had been fought. Kilrain and Smith shook hands and agreed to a draw, although George W. Atkinson, the referee, ordered the battle to be continued on December 20, 1887. Kilrain still held the trophy and agreed to fight any man in the world who disputed his right to the championship. Kilrain held the belt from June, 1887, until July 8, 1889, when John L. Sullivan defeated him for \$20,000, the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship of the world. Sullivan held the belt for six months and then withdrew the \$1,000 deposited for its safe keeping and refused to fight for it. Since then the trophy has not been fought for and it is the property of Richard K. Fox and will be on exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago. 2. Billy Myer. 3. No.

*Due to the exceeding large number of queries received recently a number are held over. All correspondents are answered in their turn.

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IF A FIT OF PASSION HE SANDBAGS HIS PRETTY SWEETHEART AND THEN THROWS NITRIC ACID ON HER HAND AND ARM, AT CLAYSBURG, IND.



PRETTY MRS. JOYNER OBJECTED.

A DIVORCED HUSBAND MAKES AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO ASSAULT HIS FORMER WIFE AND LANDS IN JAIL, AT MEMPHIS, TENN.



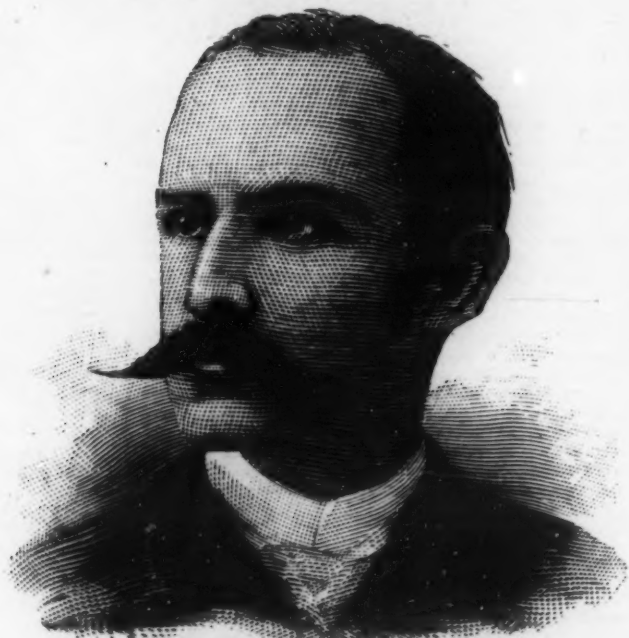
TRAPPED HIS FAITHLESS WIFE.

GEORGE E. BLACK, A ST. JOSEPH, MO., BANK CASHIER, FINDS HIS WAYWARD WIFE IN BED WITH HIS INTIMATE FRIEND, JOHN DONOVAN, JR., THE BANK PRESIDENT.



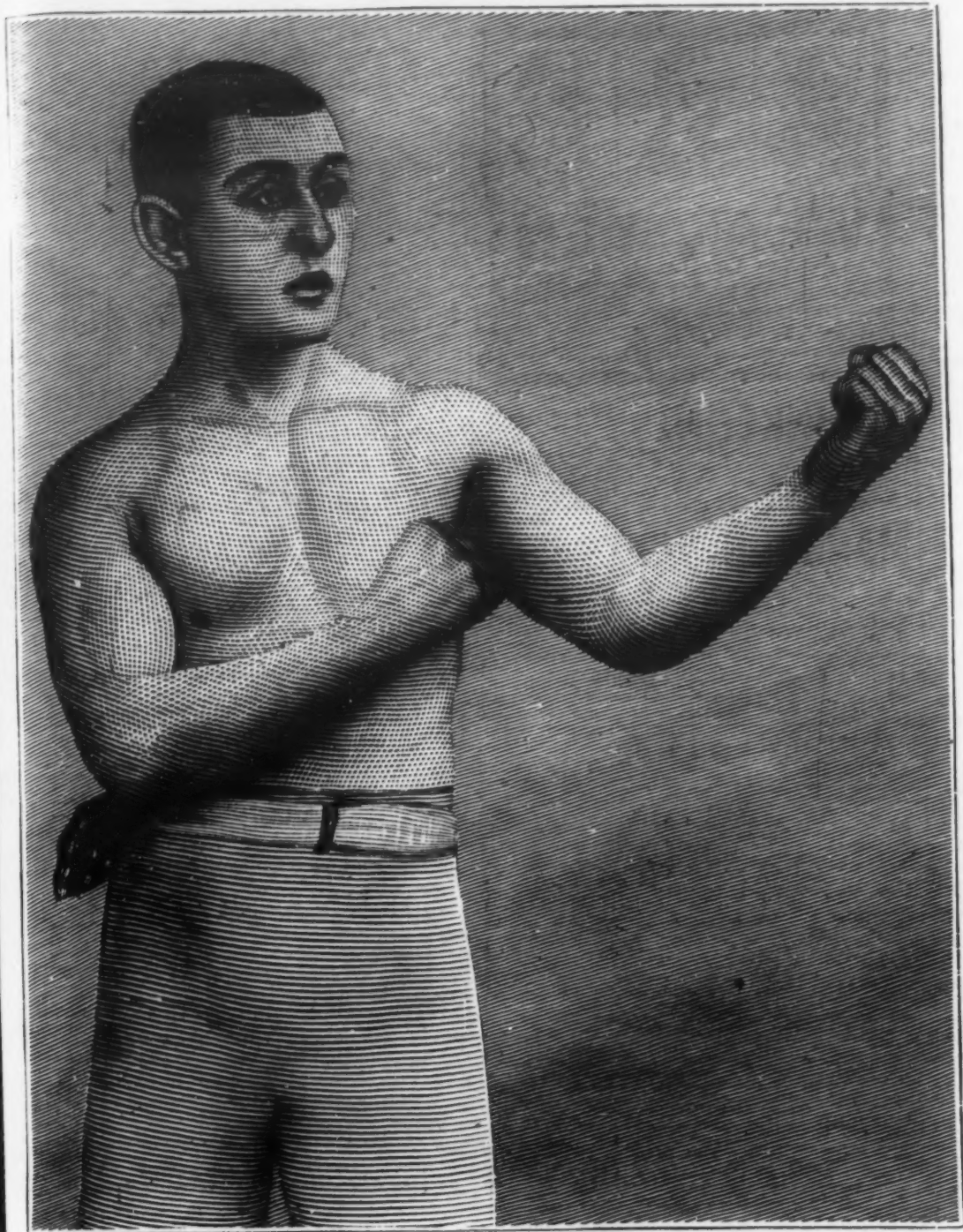
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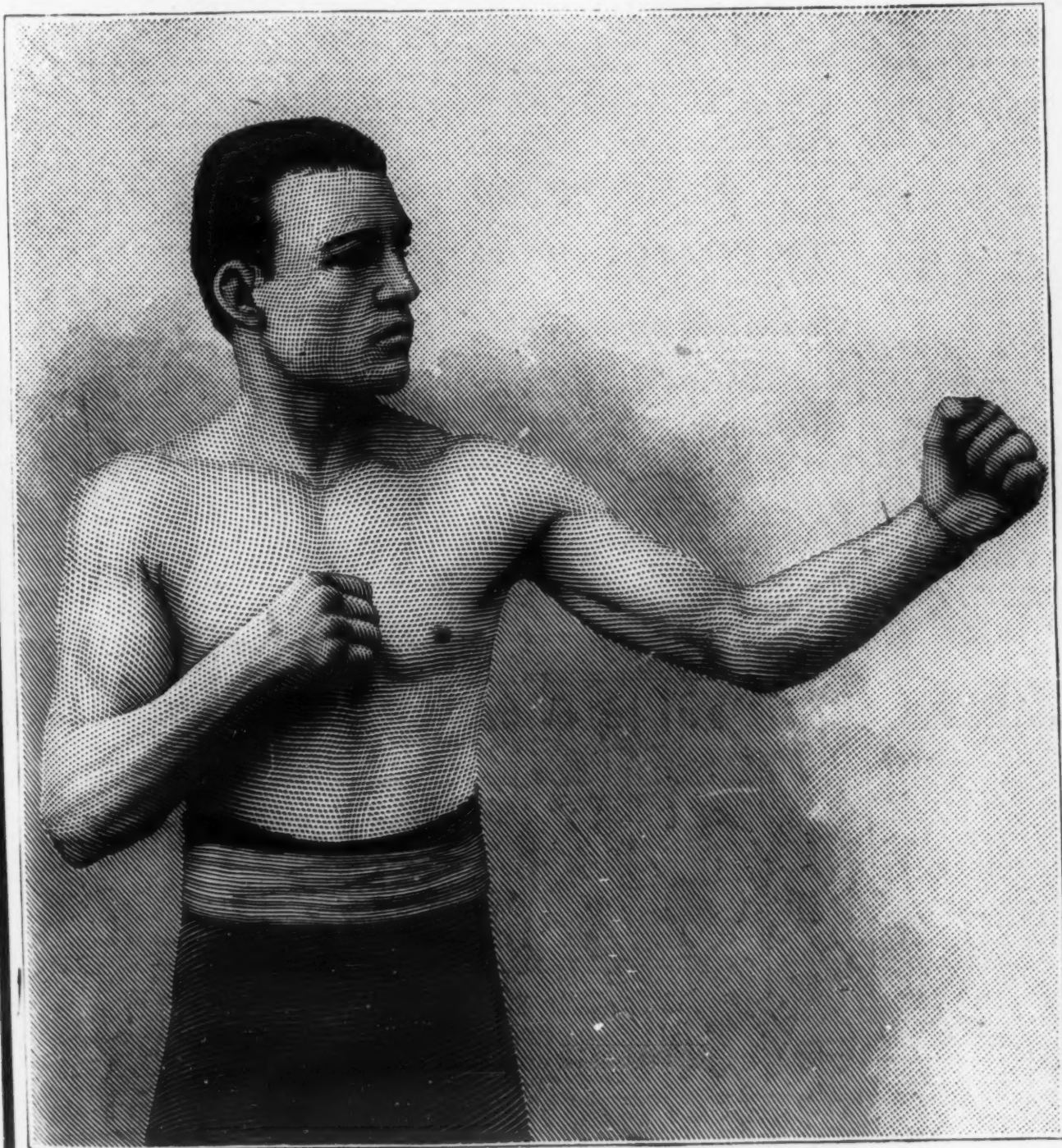
STANTON ABBOTT,

THE PLUCKY AND CLEVER ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION PUGILIST, WHO WANTS TO FIGHT JACK M'AULIFFE, THE AMERICAN CHAMPION.



GEORGE WHISTLER,

THE CHAMPION WATER-WALKER, WHO HOLDS THE "POLICE GAZETTE" MEDAL, AND IS WITHOUT AN EQUAL IN THE WORLD.



"MYSTERIOUS" BILLY SMITH,

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Make 60 pills. Take one pill at 2 p. m., and another on going to bed. In some cases it will be necessary for the patient to take two pills at bedtime, making the number three a day. This remedy is adapted to every condition of nervous debility and weakness in either sex, and especially in those cases resulting from imprudence. The recuperative powers of this restorative are truly astonishing, and its use continued for a short time changes the languid, debilitated, nervous condition to one of renewed life and vigor. As we are constantly in receipt of letters of inquiry relative to this remedy, we would say to those who would prefer to obtain it from us, by remitting \$1, a securely sealed package containing 60 pills, carefully compounded, will be sent by return mail from our private laboratory, or we will furnish 5 packages, which will cure most cases, for \$5.

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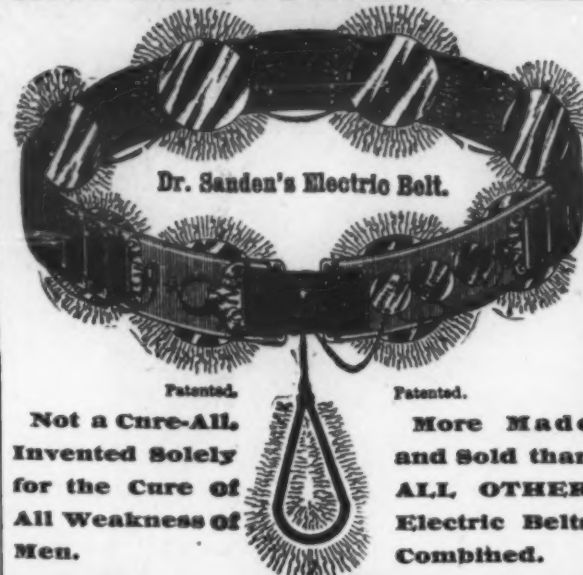
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If so, and you suffer from Nervous Debility, Impotency, Spermatorrhea, Night Emissions, Shrunk Parts, Nervousness, Forgetfulness, Confusion of Ideas, Languor, Dyspepsia, Lame Back, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Complaint, and the many evils resulting from secret habits in youth or passionate excesses in maturer years, we wish to say that the marvellous invention of Dr. Sanden is an absolutely positive cure. It has cured thousands every year after all known medicines and other treatments have failed. The fact is that MEDICINES NEVER HAVE NOR NEVER WILL cure these troubles, as you well know if you are a sufferer and have tried them. Electricity—which is nerve force—is the element that was drained from the system, and to cure IT MUST BE REPLACED. Our Dr. Sanden Electric Belt is a complete medical battery, same as used by the foremost physicians throughout the world, scientifically constructed upon the principles of Galvani and Volta, giving the genuine soothing currents which at once permeate the entire body, and in above weaknesses we send the current direct to the parts affected, instantly causing a healthy, glowing warmth and rejuvenating of every organ, so that decided benefits are experienced from the first week's use of the belt. We thus add a positive strength to the system without weakening the stomach by poisonous drugs, and our belts and hygienic advice will cure every case or money refunded. We warrant our belts to give the true currents of electricity, which can be felt IMMEDIATELY UPON CHARGING. OR WE FORFEIT \$10,000.

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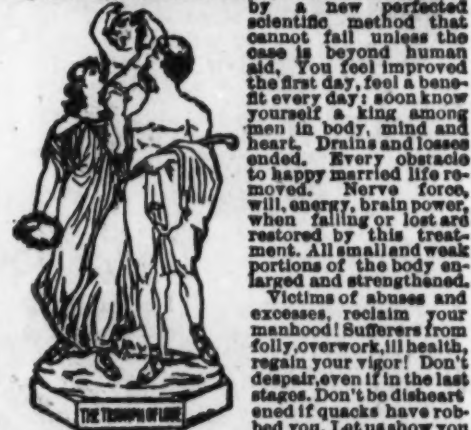
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